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NOTICE 10 THE SUBSCRIBERS OF THE "SYDNEY

THE price of this Journal when delivered by Agents will be as heretofore—£4 per annum.

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OVERDUE ACCOUNTS. Those Subscribers whose accounts are over-

due are respectfully requested to pay them forthwith, to prevent trouble and expense.

ERTHS.

On the 4th instant, at the Australian Joint Benk, Wagga Wagga, Mrs. W. A Cottee, of a daughter, and I stel, St. Leonards, On the 1th instant, at her residence, But I stel, St. Leonards, Con the 16th instant, at Morpeth, the wife of Archibald Campbell, Eng., of a daughter.

On the 16th instant, at her residence, Advaville, Balmain, Mrs. Robert D. Fitzgerald, of a son.

On the 18th instant, at Camden, the wife of Mr. W. C. Hind, of a daughter.

On the 13th instant, at Camden, the wire of sit. W. S. Lindy, a daughter.
On the 14th instant, at her residence, Kissing Point, Mrs. Timoth's Small, of daughter.
On the 14th instant, at her residence, 25f., Palimer-street, Mrs. Thomas W. Waring, of a son.
On the 13th instant, at her residence, Manono Lodge, Norwood, Petersham, Mrs. Henry B. Morgan, of a daughter.
On Tuesday, the 14th instant, at her residence, Stanley Cottage, George-street, Redfern, Mrs. J. Farr, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

George-street, Reolern, Nrs. J. J. Fart, of a son.

MARRIAGES.
On the 23rd May, by the Rev. Dr. Steel, by special license, James Johnston, 1rth son of Joseph Johnston, county Cavan, Ireland, to Eliza Campbell, widow of the late solomon Campbell, and edicet daughter of John Brown, of Belfact, Ireland, On the 2nd inetant, at Campbelliewn, by the Rev. S. Humphreys, Arthur, second son of the late Arthur Kromis, Esq. of Melbourns, to Emily S., only daughter of the Rev. John Gobson, late of Campbelliown.

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On the 6th instant, at the Congregational chapel, Wollongong, yo the Rev. G. Charter, George, eldest one of the late William inith, whet wright, to Allen, youngest daughter of Mr. James sibson.

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DEATHS.

On the 21st January, at sheller Hall, Ongar, Essex, in the 51st year of her age, Elisabeth, the reliet of James Tomilinase, Esq. On the let April, at Longton, Staffordshire, England, in the 53th year of his age, the Hon, Raiph Mayer thoby, M.I. C., former, April of the Completion o

beloved mother of Mrs. Lewis, Graper, or Assachus, Mrs. James Psichaev.
On the 23rd April, at 28, Castle-street, Edinburgh, Mrs. James Psikhaw, the only sister of Arthur Morkill, of Newtown.
On the 14th Instant, at his residence, 16t, Liverpool-street, of heart disease, Mr. John Mt. Kelly, printer, aged 33, native of Searcicek, County of Lancaster, State of Pennsylvania, United States of America, many years resident in Australia.
On the 14th instant, at his residence, Francis-street, Woolloomooloo, Mr. Charles Jones, treasurer of the Victoria and Lyceum Theatres, aged 31 years.

O'RELAND ROUTE TO RNGLAND.—THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamship NORTHAM, 1610 tons, 400 horse power, N. J. SKOTTOWE, commander, will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, passengers, spocie, and eargo, en WEDNESDAY, the 22nd June, 1864, at 2 p.m., touching at MELBOURNE and KING GEORGE'S BOUND.

SOUND.

Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 20th, and specie and parcele until noon of the 21st.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with information on all subjects connected with the PENINSULAB AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION SOMPANY'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 23rd May, 1864.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM BEDUCTION OF RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY.

ass £3 10s.
Passengers from Australia for Europe, and vice versa,

here (at their own expense) without extra charge. HENRY MOORE, Agent. Moore's Wharf, lst June.

For information of passage-money between other ports apply at this office.

THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND)

ROYAL MAIL STRAMSHIPS during the enening year will leave Sydney each month as under—
Per AUCKLAND (PRINCE ALFRED). 15th
Returning to SYDNEY about. Sth
For NELEON. WELLINGTON, PORT COOPER,
AND OTAGO, (OTAGO). 25th
Returning to SYDNEY about. 20th

ENTERPROVINCIAL SERVICE, NEW ZEALAND.

*** A steamer awaits arrival of the Sydney steamer at Relsco, transhipping passengers and cargo for Taranaki and Manukan, arriving at Manukau 4th, leaves Manukau on the 8th for Taranaki, Nelson, Picton, Wellington, Canterbury and Olago.

A STEAMER awaits ARRIVAL of the SYDNEY STEAMERH at AUCKLAND, and LEAVES THE MANUKAU on the 28th for Taranaki, Nelson, Picton, Wellington, Fort Cooper, Otago, and the Binf. communicating with Inverceptill. EETURNS from BLUFF on the 11th, colling at all the above places, and ARRIVER. on the 11th, calling at all the above places, and ARRIVES AGAIN AT MANUKAU the 24th of each month. AGAIN AT MANUKAU the 24th of each month.

A steamer LEAVES AUCKLAND HARBOUR the
3rd, touching at Napier, Weilington, Lyttelton, and Otago.

RETURNS from OTAGO with the Haglish mails about
the 20th, touching sgain at above porte, and ARRIVES at
AUCKLAND about the 29th of each month.

Time Tables may be seen at the Office, Graften Wharf,
where full information will be given.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager,

H. B. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
TO-MORBOW (PRIDAY) NIGHT, at 11, the

Office, foot of Market-street.

C AND R. R. S. COMPANY'S STEAMSHIP
C. GRAFTON for the MACLEAY RIVER, via
NEWCASTLE, twenty-four hours after arrival.

TILMOUTH F. DYE, Secretary. TILMOUTH F. DIR, courseasy.

STEAM to MELBOURNE. — Regular Communication. — The fine new fast and powerful steamer (SARWON is placed in the Melbourne trade, and will ply regularly every fortsight.

Calcon, £5 [0s.; return, £8 8e.; steerage, £2 10s. CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO., agents, Barrack-st.

MANY BRACH STRAMERS, DAILLY.—
Leave Circular Quay, at 10.15, 215, 6.50
Weolloomooloo. 10.30, 2.30
Manly Beach .. 8.15, 12.0, 4.30.
Fares, 1s. each way.
S. H. WILSON.

FOR 1 ORT MACQUARIE.—The MARTHA, from the Commercial Wharf. Apply on board. What. Apply to T. HUBBARD, Commercial THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1864.

BRIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

LLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS TO WOLLONGONG.—KEMBLA. THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.; and HUNTER at 12 midnight.

ULLADULLA.—KEMBLA. THIS DAY, at 1 p.m. CLYDE RIVER.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.

TUROSS RIVER.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.

TUROSS RIVER.—KEMBLA and BLACK SWAN, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.

MERIMBULA.—HUNTER, THIS NIGHT, at 12.

KIAMA.—HLLALONG, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.

SHOALHAVEN.—ILLALONG, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.

MORUYA.—Steamer, on MONDAY, at 1 p.m.

WOGONGA.—Steamer, on 23rd instant.

TEAM to BRISDAYE WATER.—The PELICAN, on TUESDAY, at 8 s.m., leaving GOSFOED same day, at 2 p.m.

Phorix Wharf.

DARRAMATTA STEAMERS.— SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

day, at 2 p m.
Phonis Wharf.

DABRAMATTA STEAMRES.—
THREETIMES DAILY.
These fast steamers ply daily as follows:—
From PHCENIX WHARF, at 9 a m., and 1 and 5 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA, at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.
On SUNDAY,
SYDNEY, 9 a m.
Return tiekots, 2s. dc. cabla.—1s. dd. steerage.
Being only NINETERNCE EACH WAY.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
TO MELBOURNE.—RANGATIRA, SATURDAY
AFTERNOON, at 4.
TO ADELAIDE, via MELBOURNE, en route to KING
GEORGE'S SOUND.—RANGATIRA, SATURDAY
AFTERNOON, at 4.
TO HUNTER KIVER.—COLLAROY, TO-NIGHT,
THURSDAY, at 11; and COONANBARA,
SATURDAY NIGHT, at 11.
TO MANNING RIVER.—SAMSON, 24 hours after
strival.
TO BERSBANE.—IRLEGERAPH. TO-MORROW

arrival.

To BRISBANK — IELEGRAPH, TO-MORROW APTERNOON, FRIDAY, at 4.

To MARYBOROUGH direct.—EAGLE, 48 hours after

APTERNOON, FRIDAY, at 4.

To MARYBOROUGH direct.—BAGLE, 48 hours after arrival.

To ROCKHAMPTON—ALEXANDRA, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, at 4.

TO PIONEEK and BURDEKIN RIVERS, and PORT DENISON.—ALEXANDRA. Will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Ulamantina. From BRISBANE to 1F3WICH.—The BRISBANE and the 1F3WICH. daily.

From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON direct.—CLARENCE, 21st instant.

From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON, via MARY-BORGUGH and GLADSTONE,—WILLIAMS, 28th instant.

From ROCKHAMPTON to PIONERR RIVER and FORT DENISON.—DIAMANTINA, 21st instant.

FOR ROCKHAMPTON to PIONERR RIVER and FORT DENISON.—DIAMANTINA, 21st instant.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-atroct.

TOR the RICHMOND RIVER.—The schooner HARRIET. At Wright's Wharf. W. WRIGHT.

FOR WOGONGA (GULF DIGGINGS).—The regulactive properties of the properties of t

POR BRISBANK.—The CORAKI, FOREMAN, and BLACK.

master, will list at the Baltic Wharf. MOLISON and BLACK.

NOR MKLBOURNE WHARF.—The clipper barque HARRIET ARMITAGE.
For freight or passage apply at Wright's Wharf, WILLIAM WRIGHT.

ONLY VESSEL FOR BRISBANE.—The favourite regular trader LION, W. BENNSTI. commander, is now fast loading, and will be quickly deepstched.
For freight, &c., apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR ROUKHAMPION.—The clipper schooner FRIENDS, COOK, master, is receiving cargo at Roddam and Leslie's Wharf, Brakinestreet, and, having the greater portion engaged, will have quick despatch. For freight or passage, apply on board; or to J. THORNE, SI, New Pitt-street.

POR HOBART TOWN direct.—The clipper schooner BRITON'S QUEEN, 130 tons register, MALCOLM BROWN, commander, will sail for the above port on MONDAY, 50th instant. Has superior sccommodation for passengers.

on MONDAY, 20th instant. Has superior accommonation for passage apply on board, at the Market Wherf; or LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., agents, Charlotte-place.

Only VESSEL for ADELAIDE.—The fine olipper at the east side Circular Quay, has three-fourths of her carge engaged, and will be quickly dispatched.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

HILL, Grafton Wharf.

A LICE CAMBRON, for AUCKLAND.—(C)

Loined through the inclemency of the weather), will

positively clear at the Customs THIS DAY. Shippers

are particularly requested to complete their shipments, pass

entries, and forward bills of lading for signature.

Has room for a few tons of light freight, for which, or

passage, apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to

LAIDLEY, IRKLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. NORA UCKLAND.— and CU., Lloyd's Chambers.

—The favourite regular trader NOVELTY, S. S.
AUSTIN. commander, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be quickly despatched.

For freight or passege apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR PORT COOPER—dee The favourite regular trader WILD WAYE, J. VANDERVORD, commander, having the greater portion of her cargo angaged, will be quickly dispatched.

For freight or passage, apply on bosed, at the Gratton Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

Chambers.

OR DUNEDIN WHARF, OTAGO,—The regular trader JANE LOCKHART, Captain WILLIAMS, will be ready to receive cargo in a few days, and will meet with her naul despacts.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK 17, Bridge-street.

POR SAN FRANCISCO.—The A 1 fact-sating clipper ship RLIZABETH KIMBALL, 1300 tons burthen, J. S. GRINDLE, commander, will said in a few days.

Intending passengers are requested to secure their passage at croce, as the ship will immediately proceed to see on completion of loading. Apply to ROBERT D. MERRILL, 54. New Pitt-street.

TO CHINESE PASSENGERS for HONGKONG—
The Al abip EVERTON, 904 tons register, W.
LIVINGSTON, essemander, having all her dead weight etgaged, will be dispatched for the above post on SATURDAY, the 15th instant.
For light fraight or passage, having lofty and spacious 'tween decks, apply to B. TOWNS and CO.; or MOLISON and BLACK.

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TO PASSENGERS for MADHAS.—The clipper ship QWEEN OF THE BAST, 1226 tons register. Apply on board, at Campbell's Wharf, to Captain ANKERS; or to WILLIS, MERERY, and CO.

M. HSSRS. MONEY WIGRAM and BONS' (of Blackwall Yard, London). LINE of PACKETS from Melbourne to LONDON.—To sail on the 29th JUNE, the spleadid Al clipper ship SUFFOLK, 1100 tons, W. H. MERRYMAN, commander, has very superior accommodation for all clauses of passengers, and carries an experienced surgeon.

tons, W. H. M.BRES I MAIL, DUBLISHED, and carries experienced surgeon.

First Cabin, according to accommodation required. Second Cabin. £33 to £30. Steerage (open berths) £13 to £30. Steerage (open berths) £15. B. METCALFE and CO., agents, Bridge-stree

TOR LONDON direct.—For Passengers only.—The Al Aberdeen elipper ship TRANSATLANTIC, 613 tons register, W. PHILLP, commander, has the whole of her cargo alongeide. Intending passengers are informed that this vessel will sail not later than the let JULY. Apply on board, at Circular Quay, or to JACOB L, MONTEFIORE.

TOR LONDON, with immediate despatch.—The spiendid Al clipper ship BDITH BYRNE, 744 tons, GEORGE WHITEWAY, master, is prepared to receive dead weight at once, at Towns' Wharf, or wool at Maryden's shed. As nearly all her cargo is ready, dispatch hard by relied on. May be relied on.
Apply to B. TOWNS and CO.; or to GILCHRIST.
WATT, and CO.

WAII, and CU.

FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the British brig
MALCOLM, Apply on board, at the Market Wharf,
to Captain HENDERSON, or at the Rooms of Mours, L.
R. THRELE ELD and CO., 362, George-street. FOR PREIGHT or CHARTER to any of the Narthern Ports, the olipper schooner VOLUNTRER. Apply on board, Baltic Whart.

THIP ADVERTISEMENTS. TOR SALE, by Private Contract, either of the fast and powerful Screw Steamers CITY OF HOBART or SOUTHERN CROSS, the property of the Tasunaian Steam Navigation Company.

The first named vessel, so favourably known in these colonies, has just effected a most complete overhaul, and ahipped new boilers, at the A. S. N. Company's works at Sydney, and may be considered in every respect almost as good as a rew vessel.

Sydney, and may be commerced as every good as a rew weeks.

The SOUTHERN CROSS is a new ship, 541 tons gross measurement, 343 tons register, 120 horse power nominal, and classed A 1 nine years at Lloyd's. She is a vessel of great power on a light draught of water, and attained a speed on her official trial trip of 134 knots an hour; she has just arrived from Glasgow under cauxes, and will be in Molbourne about the 25th instant, where she can be in-

Melbourne about the 25th instant, where she can be inspected.

Both vessels have most complete and extensive outfits, Application to be made to BENJAMIN M. CUNNINGHAM, Manager T. S. N. Company, Hobert Town.

TENDERS required for Docking the British barque AUSTRALIND, and completing any repairs that may be necessary.

Tenders to be sent in by meon on TUESDAY, addressed Captain FITZSIMONS, City Mart, George-street, Sydney.

R E G 1 S T E R V E R I T A S, UNIVERSAL, LLOYD.

Marine Surveyor—Captain H. ten Zeldam Ganswyk.

Notice is hereby given to parties interented that we, the undersigned, holding the appointment as Agents for Register Veritas, Universal Lloyd, are prepared to receive applications for certificates, vise of certificates, and to grant the same to ahips classified under said administration.

Particular attention is directed to the following articles of

and to grant the same to ships classified under said administration.

Particular attention is directed to the following articles of the regulations of Veritas:

Art. V.I.—"The continuance of the character during the period assigned depends upon occasional surveys, at least once in every two year."

Art. X.—"In case of damage, the vessel must be submitted to a new survey, or the present certificate losse its value."

Applications to be made in writing, and forwarded to our offices, where further information may be obtained.

PROST, NOTHLES, and CO.,

Notherlands Consulate General,

Agents for the Associations of Underwriters of Amsterdam, Bremen, Hamburg.

Agents for the Netherlands India and Batavia Sea and Fire Insurance Companies of Batavia,

Offices, Spaing-street.

The Treasury, New South Wales,
15th June. 1864.

A PPLICATIONS will be received at the Treasury,
from 10 a m. to 3 p.m. daily, from persons desirous
of unchasing TREASURY BILLS, issued under the Act
7 Victoria, No. 8, bearing interest at the rate of skp per
cent. per annum, and payable either in Sydney or in London, at the option of the purchasers.

GROFFRRY RAGAR.

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GROPPRBY RAGAR.

PERMISSIVE LIQUOR LAW CONVENTION —
A PUBLIC MEETING, will be held. THIS
EVENING, at half-past seven, in the St. Barnabas
Fechoslorum—in advocacy of a Permissive Liquor Law, and
to adopt a Petition for same. The Rev. Thomas Smith
will preside. J. DOUGLAS, secretary.

NO. 1 COMPANY S. B. V. R.—Match for Telescope
POSITEONED UIII MONDAY APTERNOON,
June 21st. Balmain Match, SATURDAY next, June
18th, weather permitting.

E C TU R E S.—ST. LEONARDS SCHOOL OF
ARTS.
THURSDAY, 16th June—By R. B. MITCHELL, Esq.:
"A Nicht wil Robert Burna."

MONDAY, 20th June—By J. J. CLARKE, Esq.:
"Manners and Customs of the New Zaslandore."

Admission to non-members Sixpence.

W. TUNKS, hon. sec.

DOURKE-STREET YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIA-

Admiration to non-members Sixpence.

W. TUNKS, hon. sec.

TION.—A LECTURE in connection with the above will be delivered in the Schoelroome, Bourke-street, by the Rev. S. C. KENT, THIS EVENING, Thursday, at half past 7 c'olock, Eubject.—'The Life, Advantures, and Writings of Oliver Goldemith." Admission 5d., in aid of library. B. J. SALIER, secretary.

W. ESLEY AND HIS TIMES.—A LECTURE on the above subject will be delivered THIS EVENING, in the WEELEYAN SCHOOLROOM, Botapy-sirset, by the Rev. GEORGE HURST, to aid the funds of the Sabbath School. Doors open at half-past 7, to commence at 8 o'clock. Admission—one shilling.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNRY, BASTRINN BRANCH.—Notice is breitly given that a Branch of this Bank, for the convenience of the inhabitants of the localities of Paddington, Weelloomeoleo, and other adjoining districts, is THIS DAY, OPENED, at No. 148, South Head Road (North side) for the transaction of all usual banking business. By order of the Board,

ROBERT NAPIER, Manager,

Sydney, 18th May, 1804.

SYDNRY VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY, No. 3 (Kingles, Sighter, Phillicenter, Manager, No. 2 (Kingles, Sighter, Phillicenter, Manager, Property of the Company, No. 2 (Kingles, Sighter, Phillicenter, Manager, Phillicenter, Phillicenter, Phillicenter, Manager, Phillicenter, Manager, Phillicenter, Manager, Phillicenter, Phillicenter, Phillicenter, Phillicenter, Phillicenter, Phillicenter, Phillicenter, Phillicenter, Phillicenter

ROBERT NAPIRR, Manager,
Sydney, 18th May, 1864.

SYDNRY VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY, No.
2 (Engine Station, Phillip-street North)...—SUB-SCRIPTIONS will be received by Mr. G. B. Kelly, Mr. S. Bayle, Mr. M'Nab, and Mr. G. Lane, for the purohase of a Steam Fire Engine, to be the property of the No. 2 Company, and for the purpose of extinguishing fires. Lists are also lying at the various Banks and Insurance Companies Offices.

No. 64-51.

Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, June 15th, 1864.

OLLECTION OF CITIZENS' LISTS. 1864-5.

TENDERS will be received at this office until 12 o'cleck noon, on THUESDAY, the 36th June, from parties willing to undertake the Collection of the Citizons' Lists for the year 1864-6, in accordance with a specification to be seen at this office.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

THE SYDNEY MAIL. GUARANTEED CIRCULATION 10,500 Cortes.

HE FIRST NUMBER
of the
of the
"ILLUSTRATED SYDNEY NEWS"
will be published

THIS DAY (THURSDAY),
and will contain the following engravings:
View of Gardiner's house, and his capture
Landing-piace of Cook at Botany Bay
The Menangle Viaduce
Bydnay Museum
Flreworks at Manly Beach
Colonial Industries, No. 1
New Wesleyan school at Surry Hills
Father Therry
Scene in Court during Gardiner's trial
and a summary of the mount's news.

CLARSON, SHALLARD, and CO., Pitt-street;
GORDON and GOTCH, Hunter-street.

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NIDNRY MMCHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.—
OARDS of Membership for the Year and Half-year, commencing JULY let, are now ready for issue. Farsons wishing to become members can obtain them of the Secretary, at the Library of the Institution.
Subscription—Yearly, 39s.; half-yearly, 10s.
The advantages offered to members, comprise—Admission to Reading-room, which is well supplied with Iritish, Prench, German. American, and Colonial Newspapers, Magazines, and Reviews, and contains a Library of Reference, consisting of Encyclopedias, Directories, files of Herhald and Empire, from commencement, GOYERN-MENT GARETTE, Parlimentary Papers, &c.
Use of Circulating Library of above 11,000 volumes, to which is added regular supplies of late publications, direct from London.

Admission to Lectures, various Circus in the Contract of the Contr

from London.

Admission to Lectures, various Classes in connection with the Institution, and to Chess and Draught Club, on payment of a small fee.

Further particulars can be obtained of the Scorstary and Librarian, JOHN T. HOBBS.

PEMOVAL—On the let June, the undersigned will REMOVE to their Storm, in Pitt-street North, Inova as Norton 's-boldings, KENLE and CO, Hunter-street, March 1st, 1864

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. PERSONS ADVERTISED FOIL.

If HENRY DYBR HORN-BLOWER, planoforts maker, will forward his Address to J. BLACK, P. and O. Company's a. Bombay, Sydney, he will hear of so mething to his advantage.

If WILLIAM TEEDE, local pensioner, Freeman is, Western Australia, who left England October, 1856, will write to his mother, it will gladden her heart.

Victoria Cinb.

READ THIS.—THOMAS DARLISON, at Captain

Reas: Ferm. near Sydney. N. S. W., in 1853,—
WRITE to your Son, JAMES DARLISON, Bedworth,
Warwickshire, England. Any tidings of the above thankfully received by Mr. WILLIAMS, HERALD Office.

THOMAS COLLYEK, late of Chorley, Lancashire, England, who enigrated to Australia in 1842, and last communicated with his mother in January, 1855, from Montefores, Wellington Valley, is requested to COM MUNICATE with DUNSMURK and STAFFORD, solicitors, 189, Castlereagh-street, Sydney, where he will hear of something to his advantage. Fersons knowing anything of the whereabouts of this person, or of his death, are requested to communicate with the above.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE,

Under the management of Mr. Charles Dillon.

Immense success of the great moral drama of

JANET PRIDE.

Continued delight at the humours of the celebrated

Comedian,

Mr. GRORGE COPPIN.

TO-NIGHT (Thursday), the remarkable drama, in
five acts, of

PIT, ONE SHILLING.

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ROYAL VICTORIA THRATREBURTON'S NATIONAL CIRCUS -Particular
Notice -In consequence of the inclemency of the weather
Mr. Burton has made arrangements with the Lessee of the
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATER for his Equestrian
Searon, and will open at that house THIS, and EVERY
EVENING, until further notice, and will introduce his
admired study of Horses and beautiful Ponics, with a varied
programme of Circus Novelties by the greatest horsemen
and symmats of he day—and that popular clown, JERRY
BLOSSOM.

BLOSSOM. Dress boxes, 5s.; stalls, 3s.; upper circle, 2s.; PIT, ONE
BRILLING. Decre open at half-part 7, and commence
at Sprecisely. Carriages ordered at past 10 o'clock.

OBSERVE,—The First Grand DAY PERFOR
MANCE at Burton's National Circus, VICTORIA
THEAIRE, will take place on SATURDAY, 18th
June.

Seats may be secured at the Box-office between he hours
of 11 and 3.

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M ADAME SOHIER'S WAXWORK EXHIBITION.

Flit-street, nearly opposite the Victoria Theatre.

JUST OPENED,

The New CHAMBER OF HORRORS

chials a life-like tableau of the desparate struggle

GARDINER, the nettrious Bushanger, Sergent MIDDLETON, and Trooper HOSIE, illustrating the following passage of Middleton's evidence:—"As Hosie fell, prisoner rushed at me with the revolver, holding it by the barrel; I was about to defend myself with a whip I had in my hand, when Hosie caught hold of prisoner from behind."

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Open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Admission, One Shilling; Children, half-price.

SCHOOL OF ARTS.—Crowd on SATURDAY, ye men of Sydney. The Lancashire Bell Ringers.

BELL BINGERS and CHARLES STEWART, after the flood, on SATURDAY next.

JOHN BRYAN, Munager.

THE STORM will cease, and fine westher will come in for the RINGERS, SAXBY.

FULL REHEARSAL for the Concert in aid of the Masonic Orphan Fund, will take place TO-MORROW (Friday) EVENING, the 17th instant, at St. James's Schoolreon, Castlereagh-street, at half-past 7 o'clock.

J. A. MATHEWS, } Honorary

o'clock.

J. A. MATHEWS, | Honorary
J. A. BIBD, | Secretaries.

Dalmain Musical Union.—in consequence of
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The Reaster festivities, with their monal display of read and estiticial erge—the latter of sugar or che bools's, fall of toys, and eften placed under the wings of unagnitisent birds, or displayed in brane of great elegance and cost—tias calesiasiasi celebrations, its holidays, and its ham and ginger-breaf fairs have undered out as illoo, tike a much of March as the weather has been, and the damage done to did treas, weak houses, shaty steeples, tikes, shutters, and significantly the preent spring has proved, thus far, favourable to vegetation. The vines are well reported of, the grain and other young crops are said to be in excellent condition; and, we can but seeape the buneful influences of the "rid mond other young crops are said to be in excellent condition; with his tast forces—the bugbar of freech horizonthrur with the late fronts—the bugbar of freech horizonthrur with the late forces—the bugbar of freech horizonthrur with the late fronts—the many years.

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and hopeful, the Danish army and people seem decided so make any sacrifice rather than yield to their ensemble, and the vielt just made by the King and the Prince Royal so the scene of war, has infused additional enthusiasm into his little army. The exactions of the inveters still consinue; all the Danish fanctionaries are dismissed, and their posts filled with German, even in the portions of Jutland invaded by the latter, Danish money is prescribed; every sign and symbol of the Royal rule is done away with, the German flag is everywhere to be seen, and German is declared to be the sole speech tolerated in schools, churches, and public offices, even where the majority of the ceople is Danish. Negotiations for the Conference are settif going on; and it is now thought that the Diet will consent to send a couple of representatives to meet the pairs of Diplomates to be contributed to the circle by each of the other Powers. The Emparor "kipoleon has, however, signified his opinion to be opposed to the souption of the treaty of London as the basis of the Conference; and has proposed that the Dachie be sliowed to decide. by a plebicitism, whether they will be the subject of King Christian, or of Prince Frederick.

The Italians are enchanted with this proposition; and the rest of Europe is looking on with some interest to see with what out of diplomatic countenance it will be received by Austria and Prussia, both of whom have avowed that their sim is the entirpation of the democratic institutions of Denmark, and both of whom are seconding with all their might the repressive policy of Russia in regard so the Poles. The proclemation of the state of siege in Callicia, where no overtimovement has yet occurred, has been followed by the committal of stroctics worthy of Russia. Property is confiscated, men are seined, imprisued, transported, and yut to death, at the pleasure of the military governor; and not only is the brail attribute of the lash applied to men, without even the mockery of a first, but this attributed of the

other. It is with the sid of the great wealth thus bestored on the latter, that he has been able to make of his marine easte of Miramor the most magnificent residence upon our plates, as Nature had already made it the most beautiful one. This unequalled ceate is reserved by the new Emperor; but he has given the island of Lagrana, of the heast of Raguas, to his sister-inlaw, the root of the center of Raguas, to his sister-inlaw, the cool and beautiful, but very concumptive Empress Kiirabeth of Austria, who is preparing to spend some months for a sum of 4120,000 in gold pieces to Maximitian, to defray the cost of the journey of this favourion asphew to Mexico. The irresure wan packed in seventient barrels, weighed two tons, and was sent from Visuna to Trieste by an expression. The cost of cartiage amounted to £30.

The Sistes of Norway have granted the power semanals by the King, in case he find it mechanics to defray the tons, and on the equipment of butteries of ribd camon. Fullend has been the some ofvarious demoustrations in favour of Demmark, and will probably rise against Russia should the grantificiation of Swelen, it does not be successed to the contract of the contract of

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peasants, with thoughts of wife and children held warm in their hearts, fond of a joke and a song, and loving life and limb only less than the honour and independence of their beloved Demmark.

It is believed that Austria, the attempt of whose troops to get over to Alsen in braits signally failed under the action of a stiff north-wester which blew the brait hopeleasly out of their track, and who, had they not given up the attempt, would probably have been folicil by the Lanish fire, is as anxious for the armistice as Prursia is the reverse.

The representatives of the various States which are to take part in the Conference, with the exception of M. Von Beust, named by Diet, are already in London; and the meeting, which had been fixed for the 12th instant, and put of to the 20th on the domand of Prussia, will professly take place on that day. It is surmised that the Conference will only open for form's sake; that the meeting, as son as constituted, will propose and vote the armistice hen adjourn size die. That, while satisfying the desire felt in France and England to see a stop put in a ffluxion of blood, to give the German Diet time to come to a decision on the question of right raised by the pretensions of the Duke of Augustanburg, in order that this body may not be able to repreach the Conference with having disregarded its right to decide on the uncossion of Helstein, and decisions of the Conference.

The grand ovation which Garibaidi is receiving from the English nation seems greatly to puzzle the Prench mind, which cannot understand how England, being so warnly in favour of the Italian revolution, shoult have abstained from joining France in her solvy intravention on its behalf. Some of the Paris papers explain it by a reference to English eccentricity; others as an effect of the passion of the English for public movements; others, again, as an insult purposely organized against France and the Catholio faith, Meantime, Lord Clarendon, for whom the Emperor feels great respect and sympathy, has been sont ov

yet greater number left dead or wounded on the deld. At certain points, where the strugile was hottest, the Danish dead lay in mounds, ten and twive bodies being often hesped one upon another, and the ground being literally saturated with blood. At length the remnants of the little army succeeded in gaining the bridge of Sonderbor; and on this point was renewed the hiroic ascrifice of Oversee. Two or three battallons healify assembled on the spot, to hold it while their comrades should pass. In this work of devotion the left Danish Brigade disappeared wholly; and one-half of the Sth Brigade was also destroyed. General Duplat, staggering under two sabre cuts, refused to retire, exclaiming, "It will take something more to kill me!" and rushed forward at the head of the Danes about him to patiety No. D. While railing the parapet, a ball struck his chest and passed through his body. As he fell two officers rushed up to him to remove him; but he shouled, with his last breath, "Kwery man to his place, and forwards," and expired. The loss of Danes in officers has been enormens; some regiments lost every one. The Prussiant had taken their measures so well that their loss was relatively smaller; they had six or seven officers wounded, sixty killed, and shoult 1000 mest killed.

King William no sooner learned the taking of Duppel, than he ported to the scene of war with his Minister, issued an address of thanks "to the God of Battles and my splendid army," and has been busy distributing orosses and ribends. The Austrian papers sacreingly remark that kings william is the first who has ever joined his army the day sefor:"

A trace of six hours on the 20th allowed the Danes was right on at that point and on the Isle of Alsen; but if the Prussians renewed their fire on Sonderborg, and then noved north to besiege Predericia. The Danes may fight on at that point and on the Isle of Alsen; but if the Prussians are allowed to consiste the fire on Sonderborg, and then have been been proved to be accounted to the structure of the c

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THE reception given by the "people" to General Garibaldi has been wonderful. His entry into London was a popular public demonstration exceeding, if possible, in number and enthusiaem that of the Princess Alexandra. His proceedings during each week of his stay

estration exceeding, if possible, in number and enthusiaem that of the Princess Alexandra. His proceedings during each week of his stay have been as follows:

FOR THE WHEK EXPERT THE 9TH APRIL.

The mail steamship Ripon, with Garibaldi and suite on board, arrived at Southampton on the afternoon of Sunlay, the 3rd. About four o'clock Garibaldi landed, and, is spite of the cold rain which fell throughout the day, was received with immesse enthusiaem by great crowds of spectators. Arrang them were the Duke of Sutherland, Mr Soely, M. P., deputations from Bristol, London, Newesstle-on-Tipe, Worcester, and other parts of England, with gentlemen secrediced to represent the Poles, Hungarians, and Indians on the eccasion. The General was dressed in the plain uniform of the Italian Legion, and after a long discussion as to the persons to whom his first visit should be paid, he finally decided, at the urgent request of Mr. Seely, on accepting the invitation of the Mayor, Mr. Bithton, the Mayor, then went on board, and, addressing the General, said he was proud to wolome him to Southampton, and to feel sure that the welcome which he gave him efficially was one which would be heartily repeated by not only his fellow-townens, but by all the people of Kingland. Garibaldi replied by shaking the Mayor warmly by the hand, and saying, "I am grateful to you for your kind recoption, and thankfully accept your hospitality." The General then left the Ripon, and proceeded in an open carriage through the town to the Mayor's residence at East Tark. Everywhere he was received in the stress with the most heavity enthusiaem, and, notwithstanding that it was Sunday, flags were heisted in all directions. Before leaving the Ripon, Garibaldi gave to Mr. Negretti, a countryman of his, and an old friend, a small acras of paper, on which he wrote in Italian, to the following effect.

"Dear Friends,—I do not desire any political demonstration; above all, not to excite any signation. G. Garibalding, and the first hear of the procession of the gene

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where revolts in the state of the revolution of the fact at statement Gardiant in the ground. During the day he faited as it the request of Mrs. Tempson planted a Wellingtonia gigantee in the grounds. During the day he had a long conference with Mr. Negetti, and definel of arranged to read reverse on Monday, the Isin, as well as on Saturday, the 16th, at the Crystal Palsen, in order to afterd greater facility to working men. On Saturday he visited Potamouth dockyard and the Facilitus where he witnessed with great interest company to the Pot season of the tempton of the product of the Potamouth of Potamouth of the Potamouth of the Potamouth of Potamouth the Potamouth of Potamouth of

Week onded 23rd April.—On Saturday morning General Garibaidi received the Mayor and a deputation from Salier, inviting blus to visit that borough while at Manchester. The invitation was confainly accepted. He then visited the brewery of Means. Barclay, ferkins, and Co., in Southwark. The workpeople employed at that establishment determined to make his reception in every respect a contract to that which they gave to the Austrian General Haynan some years ago. As the General wont over the works he was everywhere received with enthusiastic observing the second of the workmen and their families, who were permitted to be present. In heavy of his visit Mr. Perkins gave the name of Garibaidi, to the finest horse in the atablishment, the animal having particularly attracted Garibaidi a stantin. In the afternoon the General went to the Crystal Paleos, accompanied by the Duke of Sutherland and the Barl of Shaffrebury, to receive an address from his Italian countrymen new in London. There was an immeass utendance to the Westhier classes, and the road from Lundon to Sydenham bore some resemblance to a Durby day. Garibaidi was received at the entrance to the Flainee by the members of the Italian Committee in London, who presented him with a flag of the Italian colours, bearing upon it in the word "Rome and Venice" Garibaidi received it with evident gratification, and addressed his countrymen Italian, and with an animation and elequence which contrasted in a remarkable manner with the few simple phrases with which he has hitherto acknowledged in Ruglish the complements paid to him. He spoke as foliows, and was frequent in which you have received and the complements which you have received and the complements which you have received and the complements with the few simple phrases with which he has hitherto acknowledged in Ruglish the complement which you have received and the volument of the was hither to have received as the summer of the washes of the was with the second which contrasted in a remarkable manner with the few Week anded 23rd April.—On Saturday morning General Gazibaldi received the Mayor and a deputation from Sallort,

containly reasopared that the General had determined to leave England immediately for Caperea, abandoning all his ergagements in the North. Great excitement was caused throughout the metropolis by this amountement, especially as it was associated with a rumsur that the Government had requested him to leave, at the suggestion of the Emperor of the French. This report was authoritatively contradicted on the same night in both Houses of Parliament, and on Wednerday a correspondence was published, showing that the General's departure had been urged upon his friends by Mr. Fergusson, the surgeon, who was alarmed at the General's departure had been urged upon his friends by Mr. Fergusson, the constitution by the excessity of retirement and rest. After a consultation of his friends, including Mr. Seely, the Doke of Sauberland, Lord Shaftesbury, Mr. Glodsons, Mr. Stansfeld, Signer Negretti, General Riber, and Signor Safft, the Graeral declined to act upon their suggestion that he should adopt a restricted programme and contains his provincial visits to a few of the principal towns, and said that if he could not carry out all his promises, he would at once return to Caperea. On Wednesday morning the General went to the Dune of Argyli's residence at Campden Hill, Kensington, and breakfasted with the Duke and Duchess. He returned to Mr. Seely's at ten o'clock, and received visits from a few friends. About swelve o'clock he left Mr. Seely's house in a procession, consisting of shouts a dozen private carriages, for Guildhall, to receive the honovary freedom of the City of London. His reception in his programs from Prince's Gate to the hall was as fattering to him as any of his former welcomes, and showed that the enthusiasm for him is still unabated. There was a brilliant assembless of carriages along the line of the park to see him pass; and the stress all along the line of the park to see him pass; and the Stress and great the west standards of the Couple of the Stress and Stress and Stress and Stress and Stress and Stres

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profoundly convinced that France, whose place is in the vanguard of human progress, considers the occupation of Rome and the protection of brigandage as an ineffaceable stain upon her glorious flag, and as the most odous act which has ever contraged her honour and her civilization. She is the first to blush at it, and it is proceedy for that reason my country fraternally holds out its be pursued, and the list to her the common object which has to he the common object which has to he the common object which has to he pursued, and the list to her the common object which has to prist the contract of the common object which has to he will be the common object which has to he will be the common object which has to he will be the common object which has to he will be the common object which has to he will be the world.

But independently of this, a sacred duty reas with my friends and myself—that of thanking the France democrate. The recollection of the opposition which has been manifested, and which is will maintained by them in the names of France, who have not her inthe to distinct the sacrous men, worthy inheritors of the great of the Italian nation.

Froud of a proceription which they hear without bending the knee to succee, they are the true nobles of the age, the great ones of the future, the true representative of the soul of France.

In traversing the streets of London I heard with delight the will be the great city calling about the names of proceribed virtue in misforture, the true representative of the soul of France.

Honour to them from the whole world! Eternal gratitude to you also my dear friend.—Yours ever,

G. Garrandol.

THE HEALTH OF GENERAL GARDALDI.

The Duke of Sutherland presents his compliments to the Bolicor of the Standard, and begs to enclose a letter received last evening from Mr. Fergusson, respecting the health of General Garbaldi —

My Lord Duke, —A. Mr. Seely's special request, I saw General Garbaldi, at Stanford House, within a few hours of his departure from London.

The General declared himself as well as he had ever been since the following the same state of hodge in England, but on close toquiry admitted fatigue, both of body and brain. My impression was that he looked jaded and worn.

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of body and brain. My impression was that he looked jaded and worm.

The fatigue associated with his receptions in London might readily have accounted for this; but there was another reason equally used. Your Grace will be sorry to learn that he has latterly superful from boils, and be had two on his left forearm, one of which alone might have made another man give up all his ordinary occupations for a time.

I think it due to your Grace-son for a time.

I think it due to your Grace-grading his intended provincial movements, that you should be made superinted with this, and I hope that your Grace-will consider it appropriate which this, and I hope that your Grace-will consider it appropriate which was not without good reason that I presumed to into the my first opinion on a subject which was so full of interest to your Grace's most obedient servant,

I have the honour to be your Grace's most obedient servant,

To his Grace the Duke of Sutherland,

To his Grace the Duke of Sutherland,

A public meeting, convened by the Working Men's Reception Committee, was announced to be held on Saturday evening on Primore-hill, immediately after the emclusion of the proceedings connected with the Shakaper commemoration, for the purpose of "protesting against the meaner in which General Garbaid had been burried away from England, and to demand further explanations

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but, at the same time, he, or his cabinet, will be duly made aware that China must do her own work in future.

The accounts by the present mail will show people at heme that the Taeping rebellion promised no good to the country, unless indeed the necessity for suppressing it roused the governing power from its letharpy and brought it into close and valuable contact with the English nation. We are certain to reap the finite of this connection sooner or later. Chinase mendarius with all their faults are well able to appreciate the assistance which we can render them; and it matters very little whether, on the one hand, they be really deserving of assistance, or, on the other, whether they be ready to acknowledge any assistance they may get from fereigners.

There is a good deal to be gained by China and England coming to a proper understanding. Ambassadore, Conauls, and Consular agents are all very well, but a campaign such as Colonel Gordon can accomplish helps our relations with China more considerably in a couple of years than all that the diplomatic or consular staff would for twenty-five years.

Our dates from Peking are to the 21st ultimo, when everything was noving quietly in the capital.

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With regard to Shanghae and the Yengisze river, there is, fortunately, not much to narrate, rowdyism and foreign scounarelism having been rather quiet of late.

The ports on the coast furnish no intelligence, and everything is quiet at Manila and Canton.

JAPAN.

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We have important rumours from Miske, but more or less requiring confirmation. They are to the effect that the Council of Dsimiss having agreed upon a peaceful policy in reference to the intercourse with foreigners, have now, in great measure disparsed to their provinces, leaving the charge of that policy in the hands of Etzizen and other of their numbers, who cominue at Misko. The Mikado has avowed that the representation of his will for expulsion of foreigners was made without authority, and that, though previously undetermined in his mind upon the subject, he is now in favour of more extended and free intercourse. The Tycoon will in all probability remain at Misko until he shall have fulfilled the duty now devolved upon him, of punishing Choshiu; but it is said that he will allow that rebellious Prince to escape more condiga punishment if he makes ready obedience to the mandate which will remove him to a territory where his powers for mischief can be more easily restrained.

Every one who cares to know anything about the country, knows the vast line of demarkstion between the Daimic and military classes, on the one side, and the merchants and traders on the other; a line so broad that the smallest two-aworded man of the former would seem to have regarded the wealthiest of the latter as one of an inferior race. How natural then in the universal wonderment that one of the haughtiest of the Daimios, the great Kokoshioo Satsuma himself, has rushed into the ranks of trade. The (comparatively speaking) large quantities of silk which have lately come into this market are, for the most part, a speculation of that Daimio, whose recent experiences of and intercourse with the English, appears to have had the effect of ineculating him with the moneymaking propensities of the nation of shop-keepers (as Napoleon called us). It seems he has bught up every available bale of the staple in Yedo at the lowest prices, for the purpose of sending them in her

SALT BREY.

Sim,—Seeing a letter in your paper of the Heraid.

Sim,—Seeing a letter in your paper of the 13th instant, commenting upon the inferiority of the colonial salt beef, I bog a small space in your widely circulating paper, to say a few words touching upon the same subject.

First, in ealting. But few butchers have the quality of meast fat for the purpose, as it is well known that, however well care it poor meat may be, it loses all its nature, by no! having a sufficiency of fat to keep it most.

Secondly, Very few know to calt, and, if they do, the third is a possible for any the part of the permit of a sufficient relation as possible not be setted to a sufficient relation as possible for any man to make good all beef noless he has good fat buirocks to do it with, while most of them, if not all, are consumed by the result trade! I, for one, an mot at all are prised at so much sait beef being returned from New Zealsand, for as soon as that market was open to us, certain men hogan to salt very largely, expecting, no doubt, to make a good thing sut of it. However, by this time, I dars say they have found out their mistake, as it is not all gold that gillters.

I am quite certain that there can be as good salt beef procured in this colony as in any part of the world, providing, first, a fair has consulted to the salt that there can be as good as the whole and control of the salt with the salt of the salt was a second men who anderdand now to cure it; and has, but not become, men who underdand now to cure it; and has, but not be done in the winter months, and that from prime fat bollocks.

As a general rule, cheap meat is reality is dear meat, where cheapness is preferred to quality. Beware of diseased meat, done in the salt seed, the salt trade, and men of principle, who are known to do their busters in a granian and house way, and then you will find that there are men who have no necessity to retrieve their character, went without special excellent once they not be diseased.

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Six.—I beg to effect out as following method for squaring a number, which is applied the squaring any amounts, and which is absard on a formula well known to multienaticisms for raising a multi-

Their squares
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Answer

This method, discovered by myself, claims superiority over every other known from its applicability to any number, and its freedom from itselfity to error by reason of the system of carrying being almost wholly done away with.

I am Sir, yours, &c. ROBERT CURTIS.

Upper Forbes-street, Darlinghurst.

The Wreek of H.M.S. Office of the board informed that some we'ke ago a medal belonging to the late Liquensat Jelyll, who perished in the wreck of the Orpheus, had been recovered at the Kaipars Heads, by the nativee, and handed over by them to the care of the resident missionary in that district. We understand that an officer of H.M.S. Miranda, sequainted with the deceased efficer's relativee, has been communicated with the deceased efficer's relatives, has been communicated with and has kindly offered (on the return of that vessel to Reglard), to see to its asse delivery. We doubt not that the token of honourable service will be justly prized by his friends, as a relic of one who yielded his life at the call of duty, and in memory of a "atsatrophe which, from its appalling fatelity, and the coolness, actif-devotion, and heroism of its victims, has alone a parallel in the case of the as. Birktabead. It may not be inappropriate to real the ofreunstances under which he met his death. Shouly after the Orpheus grounded on the bank. Commoders Burnett ordered Lieutenant Jelyll to take the leaunch sod lay out an anchor, for the purpose of hauling off. Scarcely had the launch away clear of the ship, than two or three breakers swept on and stove her in alongside, the efficer and her complement af twenty five mean perfahing in sight of the horror-stricken crow of the fill-fated Orpheus, without their being able to reader the slightest assistance—New Zaalander, June 4.

The Weather —The symptoms of rain to which we alluded in last Saturday's issue resulted only in a few light showers, though it is reported that a considerable quantity of tain fell in the neighbourhood of Diamond Swamp. On Friday the sky was again overcast, and about the middle of the day a genile fall of rain commonence, and continued for reversi hours. This was very much needed, and should it continue but a little longer, our farmers will rejious, and ploughe be ret to work in all directions.—Batherst Times.

According to a statistical account of the reli

DEPARTURES.—JUNE 15.
Agnes Irving (a.), for Brisbane,
Phube (a.), for Nelson,
City of Melbourne (a.), for Melbourne.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Jews 16, , for Petropaulovski; Susannah Booth, for Otago; , Charlotte Andrews, for Aucklani; Ses Shell, Tele-, for Brisbanc; Aerolite, for Shanghai; Spray, for the

CLEARANCES.—Juwn 15.

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Spray, schooper, 103 tone, Captain Dumett, for Manukau.

Constance, burque, 531 tone, Captain Elliott, for Auckinnd.

Phobe (a.), 417 tone, Captain Words, for Nelson. Passengers—
desers. C. Scrivener, Rapses, Young, Captain be eleverage.

City of Melbourne (a.), 700 tone, Captain the eleverage.

City of Melbourne (a.), 700 tone, Captain Liver, for delbourne. Passengers—Mr. Farquaraon, Mr. Bennett, Mr. T., Staughton, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, Mr. Murry, Mr. J. R.

fortis, Miss Bennett, Mr. E. Hughes, Miss. Weir, Miss. Norris, Mr. A. Lloyd, Mrs. Jarrett 2 children and servani, and 81 in the terrage.

COASTER INWARDS.—Junz 15. Restless, from Newcastle, with 345 sheep, 315 tons coal. COASTERS OUTWARDS.-JUNE 15.

Britons' Queen, from Hobert Town: 173 packages fruit, 200 bags onicns, Holmes; 1 packages, Tooth; 20 cases Jam, 20 packages fruit, Anderson, Campbell, and Co.; 23 bags onions, 711 packages fruit, Anderson, Campbell, and Co.; 23 bags onions, 711 packages fruit, 12 bags; 20 packages, Smith;; 100 packages fruit, 23 bags onions, M'Kanny; 641 packages fruit, 4 bags onions, Cullen; 350 packages, 1741, Hardy; 25 packages, Learmonth, Dickinson, and packages, 72 N. Russell and Co.; 21 package fruit, Horornali; 250 packages fruit, 175 mass, Copota, 2600 Stares, Chapman; 273 packages fruit, 175 mass, Copota, 2600 Stares, Chapman; 273 packages fruit, 175 mass, Copota, 2600 Stares, Chapman; 273 packages fruit, 175 mass, Copota, 2600 Stares, Chapman; 273 packages fruit, 175 mass, Copota, 275 packages fruit, 175 mass, Copota, 275 packages fruit, 175 mass, Captain Brown.

289 packages fruit, 1) bags onious, Popuen; 3000 staves, Chapman; 280 packages fruit, 1) bags onious, Openinos, Captain Brown.

Agnes Irving (a.), for Brisbane: 35 packages, F. Lassetter; 3 Packages, C. Newton, Brother, and Co.; 21 packages, P. N. Russell and Co.; 44 packages, S. Thompson; 1 case, J. Sande; 1 case, C. Marton, Brother, and Co.; 21 packages, P. N. Russell and Co.; 4 packages, S. Thompson; 1 case, J. Sande; 2 case, Sande; 1 case, J. Sande; 2 case, J. Sande; 2 ca Boray, for Manukau: 68 tons coal, 197 bags bone-dust, 42 chages machinery, 2 boilers, P. N. Russell and Ca.; 30 cases rdines, 10 cases matches, 50 cases brandy, 36 cases coffee, 145 ags sugar, 7 cases, S. A. Joseph.

SHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:

FOR SHANGHAL.—By the Acrollie, this day, at noon, if not nderway.

For Mankau.—By the Spray, this day, if not underway.

For Auckland.—By the Constance, this day, at hoon, if not

nderway. For Auguland.—By the Alice Cameron, this day, at noon, For Brishars.—By the Telegraph (a.), on Friday, at 3-30 p.m., For Melbourne.—By the Rangatira (a.), on Saturday, at FOR ROCKHAMPTON. - By the Alexandra (a.), on Tuesday, at 3'30 pm.

MAILS BY THE NORTHAM.

General Post Office, 13th June.
THE mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation
Company's steamer NORTHAM will be made up at this office on
WEINESDAY, the 17nd instant, at 9 am, for all letters not
addressed to the United Kingdom, and at 11 am, for all letters not
addressed. Newspapers must be posted one hour before the
cuters, i. at a and 10 am, respectively.
The following mails will be dispatched: To the United KingComultant States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northera
Continental States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northera
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States, Aden, Mastras, Calentts, Bombay, Ceylon, Satavia,
Bereinstred Letters, not Addressed to the United Kingdom.

Singapore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St. Heieras.

Registered letters, not addressed to the United Kingdom, will not be received after \$1.50 \text{ p.m.} on the 21st instant, but letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be registered from \$0.00 a.m. on the 22st instant, but letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be registered from \$0.00 to 10.00 a.m. on the 22nd instant. Rates:—All letters going to er through the United Kingdom must be pre-paid, and the additional charge ca those sent via Marsellies is—not exceeding half an ounce, \$d. ; and \$d. for every ounce or fraction of an ounce, All letters and new-papers not otherwise marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters intended to be transmitted by any of the special routes above mentioned, viz. "via Marsellies" (in closed mali to France), or "via Trieste," must be a ddressed.

N.B.—All letters and newspapers posted in the iron letter re-ceivers must be so posted by 7 a.m. on the 22nd instant.

W. H., CERISTIE, Postmaster-Goneral,

THE BLACK-BALL SHIP PRINCE CONSORT. THE BLACK-BALL SHIP PRINCE CONSORT.

THIS vessel, alluded to its our last issue, as being shandooed twesty-four miles to the southward, was last night successfully towed to Sydney. The Kembls (a.), left for where the ship was descrited, at 9,30 a.m., and arrived alongside her in about two bours and a half; no time was lost in alipping the cables and making fast two huge havers. On getting close to the ship two men were observed in charge, who turned out to be the chief officer and one of the crew of the Woodora (a.), bound to Jerris's Bay. The Prince Consort was eastly brought into port, and moored off the A. S. N. Ca-'s, 'Wharf, at about ten o'clock last night. The mainment is completely gone, foretopmast and fore-topyallant mast and misentopmast are also lost.

The wind yesterday was strong from the N. E., and heavy easterly sea. The officer and crew of the Kembla had a hazardous and difficult task to perform in conveying the captain.

Cusron Hours,—Entered Ontwards, June 15.—Wild Wave, brig, 191 tons, Captain Vanderrord, for Port Cooper; Craigevar, brig, 210 tons, Captain Moore, for Melbourns.

The Balt-Artria (a).—Festering moraling, at three o'clock, the Liu Sacrativa (a).—Festering moraling, at three o'clock, the first the Company deligatated the acres—steam collier Wonlors for the Company deligatated the acres—steam collier wonlors for the Company of the content of the second of the content of the second of the capteled here this mensing.

Figure vp. 722 Huyrra.—By last night's steamer we learn that the water at Bingleton had subsided two feet, but continued to rise both at Matsland and Morpeth. The Comandara (a.) has been immed at Morpeth ince Sunday night.

been jammed at Morpeth since Sanday night.

A German brig from the northward ran into port, and anchorted at the Heads last night.

The Britons' Queen has made a smart passage from Hobart Town of five days, and we are indebted to Captain Brown for papers to the 10th instant, who also reports strong S.L. weather throughout.

The American steamer Kim Kiang, Captain Taylor, from New The American demonstrated the Captain through the Alabama while entering Table Bay, arrived safely at Singapore on the 6th of May.

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Taranaki, June, 14.—Hercules, schooner, 189 tons, Law, from Lyttleton, June 14.—Frances Henty, ship, 451 tons, Carnerose, from Bluff Harbour.

Sizg, from Java.

June 10.—Jane, Agnes Holt, Bright Planet, from Newcastle;

Wonga Wonga (a.), from Sydney.

BEPARTURES.

June 6.—Maindor, Engress, for Newcastle.

June 7.—Hadleys, for Mauritius; Bordeaux, for Sydney.

ADELAIDE.

June 9.—Armistice, for Sydney.

HOBART TOWN.

June 8.—ARRIS, from Rockhampton.

Another Disaster at Sha.—Loss or Four Lives.—The
weating berges Emily Downing, Captain James Lucas, anchored
off Sandy Ray, yesterday afterness, having been compelled to
return to port in consequence of being disabled whilst off the west
coast of New Zealand, where she shipped a see which swept the
decks and washed four men overboard, all of whom were drowned.
From a perual of the log, we gather that, on the 17th May, when
in initiated 46 degrees 6, iongitude 165 degrees E, heavy westerly
gales were experienced with a high cross see, which increased
during the night. At 7 a.m., on the 18th, the wind vecred more
to the continuent, and whilst the hands were propering to "wear
ship," a heavy see struck her, consing her to hest over, hatches
under, and taking everything on dock overboard, insiding
miscument and boom, sails, rigging, jib-boom, five boots with all
their gear, cooking utessile, far, on the Captain Lucas
and jive men. The outplain and one man, a native,
successful in again reaching the ship, but the four others,
melading Mr, Draper, the ship-hosper, were drowned. A

at the time of the accident were smidships. Draper was a single roundhouse, and must have been taken overboard with it, and Captain Lueas was near the wheel. The man at the wheel was hocked down and injured, but not seriously—H. I. Mercury, June 19.

Toral Loss or was Barque Star or Victoria, or Luenceston. To the regret to have to announce the wreek, at the New Heart of the clipper barque Star of Victoria, of Launceston. She client for clipper barque Star of Victoria, of Launceston. She preceded down the river on the 19th instant, with passengers. The cargo condition of the 19th instant, with passengers. The cargo condition of the 19th instant, with passengers. The cargo condition of the 19th instant, with passengers. The cargo condition of the 19th instant, with passengers. The cargo condition of the 19th instant of the 19th of 19th instant of the 19th instant of 19th instant

April 80,-Thracian, from Adelaids. ROTTERDAM. MANILA. BATAVIA. FOO CHOW. March 28,- Gresham, from New Zealand. SHANGHAL.

..., a.e.,—opy, from Newcastle, Loaning, April 33 — Shawmus, chartered for Australia and back; Amoy for Melbourne and Sydney,

March 25.—Counters of Fife, from Fort Augusta,
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March 26.—Great Victoria (a. a.), from Melbourne.
March 29.—Hastings, from Freemantle.
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March 29.—Murray, from Adelaide.
March 29.—Jales of the Bouth, from Sydney,
March 29.—Jales of the Bouth, from Sydney,
April 3.—Moravian, from Melbourne,
April 3.—Dona Ania, from Canterbury,
April 3.—Moravian, from Melbourne,
April 9.—Precursor, from Melbourne,
April 9.—Precursor, from Melbourne,
April 19.—Mechator, from Sydney, 88 days,
April 13.—Alfred, from Sydney, 88 days,
April 17.—Mediator, from Melbourne,
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April 17.—Calliance, from Geelong,

Por Sydney: March 7, Royal Alice; April 5, William Duthle; 7, Buxton Castle, Naomi. For Milliam Duthle; 7, Buxton Castle, Naomi. For Melbourne.—March, Clyde; April, Golden Horn, Martha Birnie, Matlida Scotia.
For Guerenlund.—April, Earl Russell, Fusileer.
For Guerenlund.—April, Amer, Flying Foam, Warwickshire, Cosipore.

From Liverpool.
For Melbourne, -April, Tornado, Sarah Ann, Southern

Empire.
For Queensland.—April, Sultana.
For Gueensland.—April, Sultana.
For Sydney.—March 24, City of Adelside (a.).
For New Zealand.—April, Lady Egidia, Andrew Jackson,
Abulin (a.)
VMSSELS LOADING.

For Sydney.—Spray of the Ocean, Crown, Carolins Coventry, William Melbuist, Maid of Judah, Whitehall, Woolloomooloo, Morning Star, Royal Edward, La Hogue, Nineveh, James Livesay, J. I. Hall.
For Adelaide,—Orient, Coonatto, Asshur, Damio, Art Union, Clanslpine, Redan, Countees of Fife, The Murray.
For Auchiand (N.Z.)—Fortland, Glendevee, Ironaide, M. Warren, Surst, Jumns.
For Canterbury (N.Z.)—British Empire, Mirage, Wm. Mires, Devonahire.

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For Ottago.—Black Swan, Ajmer, Industry. Fer Port Augustice, Adelaide.—Comatto. For Port Philip.—Regins, Royal Saxon, Moreington, Loretto, Omer Pachs, Monarch, Blar of Peace, Result, Ginat's Causeway, Ersen, Golden Land, Moravian, Prince Rupert, Mary Ann Wilson.

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For Southland, New Zealand.—Gananoque,
For Swan River.—Daylight, Zephyr,
For Wellington.—Atlas, Asterope.

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For Sydney.—City of Montreal, Princess Beatrice, Wanata,
For Adelaide.—Culdee.
For Melbourne.—Julia.
For Melbourne and Geleiong.—Blue Jacket, Morning Light, Van
Capellen, Lightning, Istanboul, Roya Dana.
For Morton Bey, Queent And Dancoung England.
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For Port Charmers.—Beautiful Star, H., Mitchell.
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For Melbourne.—Silletin.

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Waiter Hood and Co., Aberdeen, a fine clipper ship. The name of the versel is the Ninevch; she has been built for Messra.

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Forth and New Zesland Shipping Company's liners. She was named by the lady of the captain, and the launch was most successful.

A magnificent clipper ship named the Goolwa has been is unched from the building-yard of Messre Hall, Footdee, Aberdeen. The vessel is 1790 tone BM, 717 register, and will be classed 13 years Al at Lloyd's. She will trade between London and Adelaide, Australia, and is the property of Messra. Anderson, Thomson, and Co., London. She will be commanded by Captain Johnston. The Goolwa is a competitie ship, and has all the new and improved egyperatus found that the sheet of the commanded by Captain Johnston. The Goolwa is a competitie ship, and has all the new and improved egyperatus found that the sheet of the ship of upwards of 500 tone register, classed Al 14 years, named Sir John Lawrence. The vessel is the property of Messra. D. Rose and Co., of Aberdeen, and is intended for the southern trade.

On the March there was launched from the building yard of Messra. A and J. Ingils, Point House, a first-class paddle stamer, for the Queenland Steam Navigation Company. Har dimensions are as follows: Langth of haef and forcersio, 13i foot; beam monified, 35 feet 6 inches; depth, by feet, laghis, immediately after the lunnels, a select party of ladies and gruitemen retired to parishe of luncheon, which was provided by the builders. After the usual Lloyal and patriotic boasts, "The Builders," by Rr. J. G. Romis, it and patriotic boasts, "The Builders," by Rr. J. G. Romis, it and patriotic boasts, "The Builders," by Rr. J. G. Romis, it and patriotic boasts, "The Builders," by Rr. J. G. Romis, it and patriotic boasts, "The Builders," by Rr. J. G. Romis, it and patriotic boasts, "The Builders," by Rr. J. G. Romis, it and patriotic boasts, "The Builders," by Rr. J. G. Romis, it and patriotic boasts, "The Builders," by Rr. J. G. Romis, it and patriotic boasts, "The Builders," by Rr. J. G. Romis, it and patriotic boasts, "The Builders," by Rr. J. G. Romis, it and patriotic boasts, "The Builders," by Rr.

March 16.—Latitude 15 25 N., longitude 44 30 W., Jason, Lon-ton to Sydney.

Her Majesty's Emigration Commissioners have chartered the Morning Star, 1837 tons, for the conveyance of emigrants to Sydney, New South Wales, at £13 is. 2d per statute adult. The Morning Rise is appointed to receive her passengers at Flymouth on the 23rd of May.

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

[ADVENTISHMENT.]

(COPY.]

To Captain John Williams,

La Hogue, April 22nd, 1864.

Dran Sin,—We, the passengers of the La Hogue, beg, at the end
of our voyage, to tender you our warmest thanks for the uniform
kindness that you have showed us during its continuance, and the
attention that you have siven to our comfert and convenience.
The three months that have elapsed since we have met have
shown us that the La Hogue owes the high repute which she
has obtained as much to the management and skill of her commisder as to her own merits, which are by no means small,

We do not wish to part without referring to the danger from
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We also beg that you will convey to Messers, Godderd and Balfour, and Dr. Wetherall, the assurance of our appreciation of their services in our behalf.

We conclude by trusting that you will have a happy meeting with your family, and with our earnest wishes for your future

n Williams has again made an excellent eighty-three days, landing his passengers doubt the following abstract from the log many of our maders:—

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES .- JUNE 14. al barrels rosin, H. R. Reid losse books, Saddington and Fome 16 sasse cheece, 12 cases bacon, 9 casks hams, 25 cases cordials, W. Wolfer and Co. 2 casks glass, 1 case books, T. Walker 25 bags whest, 100 bags flour, W. H. Eldred

45 psckages boots, 106 boxes tobacco, 105 hogsheads rum, 430 cases starch, Lamb, Farbury, and Co.

15 packages glass, 14 packages carthenware, 4 cases cabinet ware, 4 cases vestas, 8. Owen and Co.

7 carks glass, 2 casks carthenware, 3 hogsheads vinegar, 14 packages drugs, 10 drums naphtha, Elliott, Brothers

468 kegs guppowder, W. W. Buckland

40 cases powders, 12 cases cheese, E. and W. Paul

5 cases drapery, 1 case bedsteade, 1 case plate, Farmer and Painter.

2 cases perfumery, W. Wolfen and Co.

30 casks stout, 300 cases claret, Bligh, Harbottle, and Co.

2 case, perfumed spirits, G. Moss

304 casks cement, 100 casks plaster, R., Wynne

14 cunces gold, Molison and Black

3 cases bedissade, F. Lasestter

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5 packages implements, W. G. Alnaworth

10 to ivoryware, A. Douglass

4 cases books, G. A. Lloyd and Co.

7 cases stationery, S. H. Levy

6 cases stationery, 1 case cuttery, Myers and Solomon

4 packages machinery, W. S. Friend and Co.

125 packages machinery, W. S. Priend and Co.

126 packages boots, L. and S. Spyer and Co.

19 packages machinery, M. S. Priend and Co.

19 packages fruit, H. Griffiths

7 casks fruit, H. Worffiths

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10 bales wool, Threliseld and Co.

6 crates earthenware, 1 cases fancy goods, H. Parkes and Co.

21 bags coatmen, 10 barrels lard, II boses bacos, W. Heron

28 (00 feet pine, Wilkinson, Brothers, and Co.

37 bales wool, J. and W. Byrnes and Co.

38 bales wool, J. and W. Byrnes and Co.

39 bales wool, J. and W. Byrnes and Co.

10 Tales wool, J. Sheles, Phillips, Brothers.

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[BY ELECTRIC TRIBORAPH.]

WINDS AND WRATHERS.

JUNE 15. 9 A.M.

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June 15,-Bathuret, cloudy; Albury, fine; Deniliquin, cloudy,

TO COUNTRY AGENTS.—The Agents for the Synney Monning Herald are requested to furnish their quarterly statement of Accounts previous to the 20th instant. June, 1864. BIRTHS MARRIAGES, and DEATHS.—In all cases these announcements must be properly authenticated and endorsed or they cannot be inserted.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1864.

THERE are some men who seem born to be conductors and representatives of the passions of their day. Of these, GARIBALDI is one.
Those who remember the different stages of his career will recall seasons when he would have been ranked among revolutionists of the lowest been ranked among revolutionists of the lowest and most dangerous kind—at least by all Governments, and by most interested in the stability of the existing order of things. Seizing the opportunity offered to realise his schemes, and marvellously helped by a concurrence of events which those who do not ascribe them to Providence assign them to fortune, he realised a success which the wildest speculator would not have foretold, and which the most elaborate preparation, and sober and prolonged effort rarely achieves. The short-lived Republic effort rarely achieves. The short-lived Republic of Rome found in GARIBALDI its most renowned military defender. The insurgent South Americans saw him amidst their partizan leaders most enterprising and irresistible. In Italy his successes have best realised, since the days of Casar, the celebrated despatch—Veni, about him. He moved on, and the tide of success and strength attended his steps. He shewed himself in the presence of his enemies, and they were either converted into partisans or vanished before him. The tale of those con-quests—even with all the light thrown upon events since—leaves so much strange and un-precedented, that it is no wonder GARIBALDI should seem vested with a peculiar mission and attended by some supernatural power. The story of the Maid of Orleans displays a characstory of the Maid of Orleans displays a charac-ter in some respects similar, operating upon a different age and moving under different aus-pices, who by her name saved a monarchy from destruction. It is not astonishing that the sentiment of wonder overpowers all minute curiosity, and that the public at large are prepared to accept GARIBALDI as the per-sonation of revolution in its most honest and benignant objects, and in its most chivalrous and patriotic spirit. At such times those who and patriotic spirit. At such times those who interpose a caveat or raise objections, are only stared at and laughed at for their pains. The current of popular feeling bears away even those of cooler judgment, and who at other times would be disposed to ipquire into the past, and measure out their confidence or their praise.

The vehemence of that enthusiasm in Great Britis at the confidence.

Britain at the reappearance of Garibaldi may be inferred from the parties who were drawn into its vortex, and who gave their most public countenance to this hero of revolutions to this man of the people. It is, perhaps, better that it should be so. Had there been in England a very strong counter demonstration, or a party who conspicuously refused their admiration to the General, he would have involuntarily formed a sect, or a faction, and the flag of GARIBALDI, instead of disappearing with its chief, would have been left behind as a symbol of projects which have no right to exist on British shores. In remarking on this demonstration, apparently so alien from the national spirit, foreigners have scarcely comprehended the outburst, but as one of the blind caprices of the people. The more sagacious among them have noted that it is precisely the contrast in our national principles and position with those of continental revolutionists that renders us indifferent to their formal maintenance, and enables us to receive with open arms and warm felicitations the man who represents, however, more than revolution— the first efforts of a nation to conquer its freedom and to govern itself. In this general recognition there is no need for any exact agreement of opinion. It is not necessary that GARIBALDI should run over his politics creed to see if it tallies with those of our nobility or would harmonise with the constitutional monarchy to which the PRINCE OF WALES monarchy to which the PRINCE OF WALES—one of his visitors—looks forward as to his rightful inheritance. England, satisfied with herself and with her own institutiors, and with the government in its main and elementary principles by which she has attained her present calm prosperity, is not afraid of a revolutionist, as though he came with torch in hand to apply its fires to a tremendous mine charged with the instruments of destruction. If Garibaldi cannot be adof destruction. If GARIBALDI cannot be admitted into France, and enjoy an equal ovation in her great cities, it is not that there are fewer who enjoy his career or would be less disposed to offer a welcome, but the very gathering for this purpose would be the nucleus of fresh revolutions, and the procession which commenced in honour of a foreign General would close with the elevation of barricades and perhaps the fall of a dynasty. The Government of France, however it may

The Government of France, however it may wish to indulge the predilections of many who would like a calm and quiet celebration, cannot without suicide permit that which England has seen without shedding, or fearing to shed, a single drop of blood.

The connection of some of the projects of Garibaldi with the projected revolution in the temporal government of Rome has doubtless animated against him a vast amount of religious antipathy. It cannot be expected, however, snimated against him a vast amount of religious antipathy. It cannot be expected, however, that a nation essentially Protestant should look into controversies of this kind, or weigh with much exactness the merit of a Government which has no resemblance to their own, and is maintained upon views of public policy which find no response in the British system. One might have expected, however, less vehement declamation and bitter reproach. We suppose that there are millions who would pay their tribute of homage to the hero of the hour without any conscious hostility to any existing Government, and without any resolution to take without any conscious notating to any existing Government, and without any resolution to take part in new enterprises against powers temporal or spiritual. However this may be, we shall probably as a nation often exhibit a divided spectacle so far as religious sentiment can ensure this separation. The character and career of men will be measured not as a whole,

and in its relation to the great stage on which they have acted, and the great results which may have followed from their zeal or skill or success, but according as in some points they have been friendly or hostile to the religious sympathies or predile tions of others.

The disappearance of Garibaldi just after there signal expressions of sympathy and admiration was probably most desirable for his own sake, as well as for the nation. If he has done many foolish things, he has spoken many much more foolish. It is those wild denunciations that have sometimes those wild denunciations that have sometimes given to him the aspect of a wayward and petulant child. One would have imagined, however, that this singular imprudence might have disarmed half the enmity which it created. The effusions of a heated and guileless mind rarely provoke the hatred which may be justified by one calculated sarcasm intended to penetrate to the very marrow of the soul.

Our readers will remember the ovation to Kossuth some ten years ago. In many of the cities it was scarcely less demonstrative. Kossuth was not, however, so acceptable to the upper classes as GARIBALDI seems to have been. His higher official pretensions, charac-ter, and the interest which England then felt in the preservation of the Austrian monarchy, probably hindered the cordial, patronising, petting good will to one whom no one could suspect of personal ambition or love of gold. suspect of personal ambition or love of gold.

Garibaldi is precisely the man that all parties would probably prefer to be the idol of the hour, since, although a conspirator by his antecedents as well as a soldier, he is obviously the last only in the essential rudiments of his character, and this not of the profounder kind, but the pre-aminently not of the profounder kind; but pre eminently among those heroes who have seemed to dare dar ger—to carry a charmed life—to be invinci-ble in battle—and to have attendent upon their flag the victory which mighty armies directed by the genius of great statesmen have often invoked in vain.

We have so repeatedly urged the importance of multiplying the number of our agricultural products, and especially of bestowing attention on those articles which promise the most lucraon those articles which promise the most lucrative return, that we can but repeat ourselves in cordially endorsing the earnest entreaties made by Mr. Thomas Scott, that those who have the means and the opportunity would give a trial to the cultivation of sugar. Agriculture in the colony undeniably languishes, and the mass of the agriculturists are in an impoverished and somewhat despending condition. Yet our and somewhat desponding condition. Yet our soil is rich, and our climate productive, but we have not yet done justice to the natural advantages of which we have been placed in possession. Little or nothing has been done in the way of semi-tropical agriculture. With the exception of maize, our farmers scarcely produce any crop which could not be produced in the cold and cloudy climate of England. How far south and how far inland the sugar-cane can is a question for the future, and we car safely leave it to be solved when all the more suitable districts have been utilised, and when the extension of agriculture presses towards land of secondary quality. It is enough for our present purpose to know that there is plenty of land available—far more than we are likely to use up for many years to come. Anywhere north of the Hunter and along the coast, where the land is of tolerable fertility, the sugar cane may be grown, and Mr. Scorr has shown that even Brisbane Water is not too

It is almost useless, however, to appeal to existing cultivators to take the lead in making the necessary experiments. To bring out an adequate result, and one that shall thoroughly vindicate the profitableness of the pursuit, it is necessary to sink a capital of several thousand pounds in the requisite plant and machinery. None of our cultivators can do this. Tillage is at present almost confined to men of moderate means. The gentleman farmer is a non-existent phenomenon amongst us. We have plenty of large landlords, but no large farmers. They do not cultivate their own properties. They aub-let to tenants in small portions, or appropriate their domains to grazing purposes. There used to be in past days, when assigned labour was to be had, several attempts at farming on a large scale. But these have all been abandoned, and the ruins of extensive farm-buildings are still to be seen on some large and neglected estates. Since at present almost confined to men of moderate seen on some large and neglected estates. Since the system of convict labour—which is only slave labour under another form—has ceased, all attempts at agriculture by large capitalists seem to have ceased too. The plantation system did not adjust itself to the new epoch. There is no reason, however, why it should not do so. There is no necessary connection between a plantation and degraded labour, though the two ideas have been so often unfavourably asso ciated. There is a difficulty, of course, in always securing the quantity of free labour always securing the quantity of free labour necessary for the management of a large property, but this is a difficulty capable of being dealt with, and is, after all, small compared with the immense superiority of free over slave labour. One reason why the American planters have adhered with such tenacity to the system of slavery is that it relieves them from all danger of strikes, or of finding that at the critical season their servants give warning. At the gathering of the crop there is a great press of work, and to be embarrassed then for want of labour would be ruinous. But this difficulty can be largely got over by the practice of hiring for the year, and General Banks in his new system the year, and General Banks in his new system of plantation labour has made it compulsory on the negroes to abide on the same plantation for the term of one year, and he has so far sanc-tioned the putting a stress upon the labourers at the busy season as merely to make the excep-tion that they shall not be compelled to work on Sundays, except in very urgent cases. Indolence or any attempt to shirk work is made penal. But it is not necessary to make people slaves in order to get extra work out of them at a pinch, nor need any apprehension be felt that a planter would be ruined unless he could

extort labour by compulsion.

But though in the first instance it seems necessary that a sugar-plantation should be established by those who have the command of adequate capital, it is not necessary that the profits of sugar-growing should be permanently confined to that class. It is the outlay for plant and machinery that creates the demand for fixed capital. Once let these be established in any district and small farmers can then always find a market for their canes. The growers of the cane need not necessarily be manufacturers of sugar. Division of labour will allow them to confine themselves to purely agricultural industry, and sell their crop to the owners of sugar-mills, just as the grower of wheat sells his produce to the miller. Indeed, even on large plantations it might be desirable to subdivide the land into allotments, to zaake each labourer er each family responsible for the culextort labour by compulsion.

tivation of a specific area, and to give a bonus at the end of the year of a portion of the produce as a reward for careful and successful cultiva-tion. In this way there may be individual responsibility and inducement to personal exer-tion, together with a capacity for combined industry whenever required for the general purposes of the plantation.

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Mr. Scorr says that several persons have lately made inquiries of him with a view of making a venture in the growth of the sugar case. But te do justice to the experiment and to place this industry in a proper light before the public, a plantation should be organised on a scale large enough to produce striking results. No individual probably would risk the necessary capital, but there would be no difficulty in raising the funds by means of a joint stock company. There are hundreds who would willingly take a small venture in such an association who have no other means of conassociation who have no other means of con-tributing towards a result which they wish to tributing towards a result which they wish to see accomplished. As a matter of public spirit the enterprise has strong claims on general support, while commercially it promises results at least equal to what has been achieved by other joint stock companies amongst us, and in

other joint stock companies amongo us, and as some respects superior.

If the cultivation were once proved to be profitable it would rapidly extend, and we should soon overtake the supply of our local wants, but when that demand was astisfied we chould become exporters of a very valuable should become exporters of a very valuable product. In the neighbouring colonies we should find a large market, and when they were filled there would be other and more distant

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

FORBES.
Wednesday evening.
THE river has risen thirty feet; it has risen six feet since the morning, and is still rising.

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Wednesday evening.

The Bank bailing-up case occupies the public mind.

The encounter between the officials and burglars was
of a formidable character. Two shots were fired by
the burglars, one wounding Mr. Dowling (the manager's brother) in the hand, the other singing the back
of Mr. Grutts's (the ledger-keeper) head. The struggle
lasted five minutes. Four men. were engaged; one
stood outside and one inside the door, while two
stacked the inmates. All the roads out of Melbourne
are subjected to search by the police. The three whe are subjected to search by the police. The three who escaped were taken this afternoon, and identified. They are all unknown men, but believed to be new arrivals from Swan River.

Private letters from New Zealand confirm the re-

ports of the failure of the Picton gold fields.

The steamer Scotia, hence to Otago, was wrecked on the 2nd instant, at Bluff Harbour; all hands were saved. The barque Star of Victoria, of Launceston, became a total wreck at New River Heads, having struck on a reef, while in charge of the pilot. All

ADELAIDE.

Mr. J. Lindsay moved in the Assembly, that in the opinion of this House, it is desirable that an arrangement should be come to with Victoria, under which South Australia should collect at the Goolwa the duties on goods intended to be landed in Victoria on the same target at the same target. the same terms as heretofore.

Mr. Kingston moved, that a committee be appointed

AIT. Amgroom moved, that a committee be appointed to prepare an address to her Majesty, setting forth the sericus evils which have arisen from the doubt existing as to the validity of the local legislation, and praying that her Majesty will be graciously pleased to take such steps as may be necessary to confirm by Imperial legislation, the right of the Parliament of this Province to pass [1]. this Province to pass all laws necessary for the peace, order, and good government of the Province, without any exception whatever, and to enact that it shall not any exception whatever, and to enact that it shall not be competent for any Ceurt of the Province of South Australia to call in question any Act which may have been, or shall be passed by the Parliament of South Australia, assented to by the Governor on behalf of the Queen, and not disallowed by her Majesty, was carried by 29 against 3.

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The Jessie Beszley's cargo of teas has been sold for he Melbourne market. The wheat and flour remains unaltered. No large

ransactions.
ARRIVED.—The Rebecca, from Newcastle.

SAILED .- The Coorong.

THE MONEY GIDDER OFFICE.—The appointment of Su serintendent of the Money Order Office, which is about to become vacant by the retirement of Mr. B. A. Hunt, was a few weeks since offered to Mr. Buchasaan, accountant at the Bank of Australasia, and was accepted by him, Subsequently, Mr. Buchasaan declined the appointment, which is, consequently, at present open. The names of several applicates for the vacant office have been mentioned; and it is rumoured that the appointment will probably be offered to Mr. Dillon, late Postal Inspector, who is considered to have some claim on the Government for conspensation on the ground of having been suddenly thrown out of employment through the refusal of the Legislative Assembly last session to vote his salary. It is also reported that the salary of the office is to be reduced from £600 per annum to 200.

7 HE GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS AND THE TREASURY.

- We understand that the Government are about to make — we understand that the Government are about to make an alteration in the financial relations at present satisfia between the several Government departments and the Treasury. It has been the practice since 1858 for each of the departments to obtain a credit for a certain amount at the Bank of New South Walse, and for the heads of the departments to draw chaques for the payments required. It is now determined to revert to the old system, and hance-forward all the cheques for the public service are to be issued by the Treasury. By this means the Colonial Treasurer will be able to ascertain at any moment how the public accurate stand, and also to exercise an effective check over the expenditure of the Government.

Young Man's Presentification. Institute.—The fortightly meeting of the above named society was held last night in the Free Church, Macquarie street. Mr. D. Welker presided. Mr. A. M'Oraciale read a paper smitled "Gleanings from the Antiquities of Athens," for which, at the close of the meeting, to received the thanks of the nembers.

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TEMPERANCE.—The usual meeting of the advocates of total abstinence was held last night at the Hall of Temperance. Pitt-street. Considering the threatening appearance of the evening the meeting was well attended. Addresses in favour of total abstinence from interiosing drinks were delivered by some of the leading members of the Association, and the temperance band fitted up the intervals between the speeches by sullvening music.

COPPER FROM THE CADIANCULLEMO MINES.—The first parcel of fine copper received from the smelting works at Cadiangullong mine, since the formation of the new company, has arrived in Sydney, and is to be cold by anction by Messrs. Mort and Co., at whose rooms the copper is to be seen. It consists of ingots and cakes, amounting allegather to seven tons; the whole of which has been produced at the works since operations were commenced as the 16th ultimo. The ferthcoming sale will be invested with considerable interest, as copper will then for the first time be included amongst the articles of colonial produce put up to anction; and we understand that it is the interior of the Company to offer for sale, mentaly, the copper from their works.

Gockaroo Island.—On Saturday three prisoners were reported absent, and on Monday two others. They did not effect an escape from the blanch, however, and have all beauties to company to offer for sale, mentaly, the copper from the free works.

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FUNRIAL OF THE LATE MR. LITHGOW.—The intermed to the remains of the late Mr. W. Lithgow, formerly deadlier General of the colony, took place yesterday aftermen at St. Lecanta, North Shore. The pall-bears on the occasion were the Hon. J. H. Pinnket, M. L.C., the Hon. J. Mitchell, M. L. C., Mr. A. Berry, and Major Christis. Several gentlemen who had expressed their intestion of paying this token of respect to the memory of the occased were prevented from doing so by the extremely inclement weather, and there was consequently not a sumerous attendance at the finneral. The service in the church was read by the Rev. W. Creeny, and the Rev. W. B. Clarks officiated at the funeral. The following charitable bequests were constanted in the will of the late Mr. Lithgow:—For the foundation of a scholar-hip in Sydney University, £1000; towards utilizing a church at the North Shore, £500; Sydney Litimary, £100; Destitute Children's Asylum, £100; (1977) Engalter's £600, £100; Goulbarn Bishopric, £75; School of Industry, £100. In addition to the above Sir. Lithgow left a number of small legacies, amongst which were employed under him in the Audit Office.

LEATH OF MR. ROBEY, M.L.C.—The last mail has

user employed under him the Audit Umos.

I latis or Mr. Romey, M. C.—The leat mill has freight the intelligence of the death, all Zongton, in Stalf-Architic, on the leaf who at the time of his decases was in a first, fully year, came out to the colony about twenty-five years go as agent for a large Birmigham too-money house. After conducting the agency for some life, and the state of the conducting the search of the conducting the conducting the search of the conducting the conducting

Verdict: "Deceased, aged twenty-seven years, died from perfocation by drewning, on the night of the 12th instant."

Mr. Alther Cant's Fuffis.—Yesterday evening rediations by the pupils of Mr. Alfred Cane's school took piece at the school-room, in Stanley-street, in the presence of a very numerous and select audience, consisting of the parents and immediate friends of the scholars. The commodious school-room was fitted up as a theatre for the cocasion in an unpretentious and tasteful style, a stage having been exceed at the northern end of the apartment. The standards of Mr. Cane's academy acquilited themselvas with a most gratifying ability; some of them—amongst whom may be mentioned Misster V. Ochen, Master Baynes, Master W. Smart, and others, evincing considerable dramatic powers. The acting of Master Cohan as "Ledy Anne" in Richard the Third was really impressive, evidently the successful estil of much study. The "Sam Weller" of Master Baynes was also a very creditable performance, and caused the young gentleman to be called before the cartain. The programme was divided into two parts, the plooss represented being taken from Shakapere, Dickman, and other muthors. The bruriesque of "King Alfred and the Galtes" shicked much amusement, and so also did the scene from Families and the Galtes "Bombarese Pariceo," which terminated the entertainment. It was obvious to all that Mr. Cane's pupils are very carefully instructed in all the difficulties which must be overcome in the study of slocution.

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BURTON'S CIRCUS.—Owing to the inclumency of the westher, the Circus has been closed since Friday evening fact, the temporary structure in Pitti-vierse being the reverse of proof systest the late temporanous westher. Mr. Burton has now removed his troups and stud to the Victoria Theatre, where he opened for the first time yesterday avening. The circle is placed on the stage, and thus a Bestier view of the performance is obtained, particularly that of the Brothers K lair, on the trappers. The whicistens of the shown and the usual drous performances created much gleight even among the shalls of the andismos.

COLONIAL CURBER.—The steamer Hunter brought up, wasterday morning, a consignment of cheeses from Mr. Brothers K lair. Mort has already sent into the market, but they are now made in the shape of the South Wills cheeses, weighing about eight pounds. Mr. Mort has gone very automatively into the brunch of industry, and it is existencing to learn that the quality of his chasses in Bighly appreciated, and that his agunts have hithered found q ready sale for them.

LATE EUROPEAN NEWS.

(Translated for the Sydney Morning Herald from the Semaphore de Marseille of the 28th April list.) TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. Paris, Wednesday morning, 27th April. THE Monitour this day published contains the follow-

ing remark:—
"A private correspondent states that the English
Admiral stationed at Tunis has received instructions
to place himself in communication with the French
Admiral."

London, 26th April.

New York, 16th.—The Confederates have taken

Fort Pillow, on the Mississippi, by assault.

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London, 26th April.

The Morning Post strongly blames the conduct of the Prussian authorities in the Grand Duchy of Posen. It cites acts of cruelty committed upon the Poles. The same journal says that there was yesterday a full meeting of the Conference. The Conference elected Earl Russell as its president, and

Monsieur Stuart sa hts secress.y.

Berlin, 25th April.

The Moniteur Prussien has the following:—" Yesterdsy, at a querter to one o'clock in the forenoon, the Prussian gunboats of the Postal Station of Wittof, in the island of Rugen, had an engagement with the Danish frigate, the screw steamer Tordenskyold. The frigate avoided fighting, and could not be overhauled by the nine gunboa's which were unable to keep up with her. The Prussian steamer Grillon got up to the frigate and set her on fire, but the fire was promptly extinguished.

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The Federal Commissioners have published a proclamation, in which it is said that the King of Prussis
expressed, as he was leaving, the strong emotion
which he felt at the warm and cordial reception
which he had met with at the hands of the authorities, of the clergy, and of every class of the population of Holstein. His Majesty, at the same time, gave evidence of his appreciation of the selemn reception accorded to the Royal troops on their return into Holstein after a severe engagement in Sleawig. The Commissioners hastened to publish the manifestation by Marian Parkers, and the Marian Research of the Samuel of the Samuel Research of the Samuel Resear festation of his Majesty's gratitude to the people at

large.

Hamburg, 25th April.

The Berlinske of Copenhagen, in its evening edition on the 23rd of April, a ates that the Danish Government has given orders for the seizure of all the German ships sold for some time past to Russian owners. A Danish Prize Court is to decide whether those vessels have, or have not, been sold bons fide. The Berlinske refers to the maritime convention, signed at St. Petersburgh on the 17th of June, 1801, between Russia, England, and Denmark:—the effect of that cenvention being that the captain and half of the crew must belong to the nation whose flag the ship bears. The Danish ships, on visiting several of the German vessels which have been sold, found them only provided with Russian papers and a Russian flag.

The Memorial Diplomatique has announced that Prussia and Austria have come to an understanding on the instructions which they propose to give their plenipotentiaries. It is known what these terms are integrity of the Danish monarchy, the political and administrative autonomy for the Duchies, the maintenance of their civil union, and the transformation of the stronghold of Rensberg into a Federal-German fortress, as a guarantee of the autonomy and indivisibility of the Duchies. The Presse denies this, believing that there is to be a rappprochement between

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MR. C. MARTYN.—At his Baraar, at 11 o'clock, Horses,
Carts, Drays, Trucks, Harness, &c.

MR. S. WOOLLER.—At his Expectory, at 11 o'clock, Horses,
MR. T. DAWSON.—At his Depot, at 11 o'clock, Cows, Calves,
Iambs, Pigs, Poulity, &c.; at the Railway Fernians Shed,
at quarter-past 2 o'clock, Beef, Mutton, Fock.

MR. T. DAWSON.—At his Depot, at 11 o'clock, Cows,
Sponges, Combs, Fortmanteaus, Brunhware, Farian Ware,
Cuir Pibre, Folding Chair Bedsteads.

MR. J. G. COHEN,—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, American
Chairs.

MR. T. W. SOWDEN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, valuable
MR. BOWDEN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Furniture, &c.; at their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Furniture, Exc.; at their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, English Furniture, Dressing and Pier Glasses.

MR. JOHN SOLOMON.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Consensental Flaint, Flowering Shrubs, Fruit Trees, &c.

MR. W. DEAN.—At his Warebouse, at 11 o'clock, Groories,
Climer's Stores, Room, Collect, Groories, Climer's Stores, Provisions, Jams, Flour,
O'clock, Groories, Ollmen's Stores, Provisions, Jams, Flour,
Oplum, Bacon, Hams, Cheese, Wines, Spirits, Teas, Sugars,
Soap, Tobacco, &c.

MR SSRS, L. E THRILKELD AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11
o'clock, Groories, Glomen's Stores, Provisions, Jams, Flour,
Oplum, Bacon, Hams, Cheese, Wines, Spirits, Teas, Sugars,
Soap, Tobacco, &c.

MR SSRS, DURBAM AND IRWIN.—At Lyons-buildings, at
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MR H. VAUGHAN.—In Goulburn-street, near Castlercaghstreet, at 12 o'clock, Furniture, &c.

MESSRS, A MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock,
Warshes, Drapery, Clothing,
MR SSRS GRAS, MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock,
Warshes, Drapery, Blankets, Clothing, mats, Fancy Goods,

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MESSHS. A MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Messhs. A MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Drapery, Clothing.

MESSHS. CHAS. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Drapery, Blankets. Clothing, nats, Fancy Goods.

FORMATION OF A UNITED CHOIR. A numerously-stended qubile meeting, convended by advertisement, was held yesterday evening in the Masonic Hall, with a view to the formation of a united choir. The chair was taken by Mir. Caldwell, M. L.A., who, in opening the proceedings, expressed his approval of an effort to encourage the practice of secred music. The Raw. F. Hiobard was then called upca, and delivered an instructing introductory locure; in the course of which he referred to the objects that ought to be studied in any efforts towards insproving the "service of eerg," dwelling particularly upon the necessity of a proper selection of tunes to the hymns, of simplicity in the conduct of congregational paalmody, and of stacwrity of heart in these and other religious engagenessus. On the conclusion of the lecture, a vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Hibbard on the motion of the Rev. R. Hartley, seconded by the Rev. S. Humphreys. Mr. Robin then stated that it was contemplated to form a united choir, under the leadership of Mr. Chislett, and that the first meeting would be held nont Friday week, at the Temperance Hall. It was proposed to have two cleases—an elamentary one to commence at seven, and a more advanced clease at eight o'clock. Having given some permitted are reported by the rems of admission to the clease, Mr. Robin the addresses, some sacred unied was sung by archort that had been instructed by Mr. Chilett.

THE BARWIN.—Mr. J. R. Roberts, a water colour artist, whose works we have on several previous occasions, been called upon to notice, has just completed a very beautiful water colour sketch on the Barw's River. It represents a crossing-jusce on the river, with a rese of brown schlestous rock breaking the ourse of the attent.

THE BARWIN.—Mr. J. R. Roberts, a water colour

[PRION OUR CORREPTONDENT]

MONDAY, 12 o'clock noon.—The waters rose at the even feet during the night, and are now upwards of fifty feet above high water mark. About eleven this morning they broke across George-street, through a cottage of Mr. Thomas Collison's house. Suffolk-street is completely flooded up to George-street, and there is an issue Collison's house. Suffolk-street is completely flooded up to George-street, and there is an issue of the verandah. Dr. Day's house, in Macquarie-street, occupie dby Mr. Stonier and Mrs. Sharp's seminary, have the water in them, and the back premises are half-full. The kitchen of Dorset's public-house is slao inundated. Mrs. Sharp's people and Mr. Stonier were taken off from the top windows. Mr. Dorset, an old hand says, there has not been so high a flood since 1819. The railway line has six feet of water ever it, and the arches of the South Creek viaduct have the element half way up. In Bridge-street the waters have come up past the barracks to the corner of Mr. M'Quade's property, formerly M'Grath's blacksmith shop. The old Window Hotel, Mr. M'Donnell's public-house, and a cottage of Mr. Tebbut's near the tolibar, have failen, and the furniture and goods are being washed up B. idge-street, in large quantities.

Mr. John Tebbut's Peninzula House, is now an island, and stands on a green knoll—the water is in the garden and within a few feet of the houge. The kitchen and cellars of Dr. Day's house near the ferry are filled, and the whole of the yard and stables are under water. Cadell's brewery is flooded half way up, and the water has come within a dozen yards of Mrs. Cadell's house, Cockenzie Bank. The courthouse, gool, and Mr. Edgerton's residence are on a peninsula, there being only a narrow acck of land in the police paddock to connect them with the town. The garden of Clasement Cottage, the residence of the Rev. Mr. Moore, is in the lower parts quite submerged, and the water is within a dozen, and make the police paddock to connect them with the town. The garden fo

Monday, 9:22 a.m.—Singleton river rose slowly until last night. Now rising one foot per hour—thirty-four feet above usual level. Muswellbrook river breaking over bank; rising fast; raining heavily. Murrurundi river nearly bank high; rain all night; river rising fast; raining hard. Aberdeen boat not allowed to cross, river sunning too rapidly; weather showery; prepare for high flood. Singleton, 1.4 p.m.; River rising thirteen inches per hour; now about thirty-six feet above level; weather showery. Muswellbrook river rising sixteen inches per hour; number of the floor of t

between the old and new stations not being considered safe on account of a portion of the embankment having been washed away. The Morpeth train also ceased running. The river broke over the bank at Mr. Lee's, on the Oskhampton Road, early in the morning; and at noon an immense body of water was pouring over, adding to the height of the back water by way of the Long Bridge, at which place it was level with the floor. This to a great extent saved High-street. At the Falls a large gang of men have been employed in throwing up an embankment to keep the river within bounds, and it is only with the utwost care and hard work that their efforts have so far been successful. A fresh gang will be employed during the night, to add to and strengthen the bank, which now reackes some four feet in height. The south side of the town suffers the most, as also the Horsehoe Bend. Nearly the whole of the race course is submerged, and nothing but one vast sheet of water meets the eye. At St. Paul's paraonage, which is built on the highest ground, the water is level with the door-step, and every prospect of its running through the lower portion of the house before morning. Communication with East Mairland (except by the railway, which in some places was rather dangeseus for foot passengers on account of the beck and river water flowing over the bridges.) was cut off from an early hour in the morning. Over Victoria Bridge there was some four feet of wa'er, and a wide and dangerous stream running the road from the Black Horse Inn to Mount's Mill, in crossing which a wan, name unknown, was unfortunately drowned, under the following circumstances:—It appeared that two men, one of whom was most anxious to reach Sydney, determined to cress the stream, though wanned of the danger. They had not proceeded far, when the horses lost their footing and were carried away by the current. The body of the unfortunate man was not found, though every exertion was made by boats to recover it. The other man was saved by the exertions of Mr. Pilcher. No o

NEWCASTLE.

Wednesday, June 16th 10.30 a.m.

The train could only proceed to East Maitland this morring. No communication whatever could be had with West Maitland. The embankment of the Narregut Bridge; on both sides is considerably damaged, the water still rising, and the backwater is said to be higher than the floods of 1857.

The train from Singleton could not be seen. It is supposed it did not leave Singleton.

Raining very hard.

Train has got in from Singleton; line all-right from there to West Maitland.

Water fallen two feet at Singleton.

THE DEBUT OF MISS LUCY CHAMBERS AT THE OPERA HOUSE, FLORENCE.

merable have been swept away. A amant so there's breeze has spung up, and the clouds have cleared away. The sun is shining upon the devastations between the sun is shining upon the devastations. We think the water is now about at a stand-still. God grant that it may be so is our fervent prayer.

1 pm. A report is in circulation that the soutern that the sun is the sun is super at Perman's defended of the burracks wall has falles in, and that a bost stand of the burracks wall has falles in, and that a bost stand of the burracks wall has falles in, and that a bost stand of the burracks wall has falles in, and that a bost stand of the burracks wall has falles in, and that a bost stand of the burracks wall has falles in, and that a bost stand of the burracks wall has falles in, and that a bost stand of the burrack washed askers. A counter, with tumblers, lugs, &c. upon IV, were ludicreastly seen coming out of Holder's public-house. The waves are like the surging of Mr. Collient the bouse in Geogra-freet. Mr. M. Thomself's public house, but the surging of Mr. Collient house in Geogra-freet. Mr. M. Thomself's public house, but the surging of Mr. Collient house in Geogra-freet. Mr. M. Thomself's public house, but the surging of Mr. Collient house in Geogra-freet. Mr. M. Thomself's public house, of Mr. Golfer's long of the surging should be surging of Mr. Collient for long is expected to be carried away. Some of Mr. Burke's cottages have also fallen in.

It has recommended raining, and a strong breeze inches of Mr. Golfer's house in Geogra-freet house in Geogra-free

THE TERCENTENARY OF SHAKSPEARE'S BIRTH.

BIRTH.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

SURSION-Lyon. Avon, April 23.

THE quaint little town which has had the honour of giving birth to England's Immortal Bard—him to whom Ben Jonson and noble-hearted Milton have consecrated some of their most imperishable lines, is at this moment the great central point of attraction for all the rank and beauty from miles around, hundreds coming even from the most distaxt parts of the kingdom to assist in celebrating the long anticipated tercentenary of Shakspeare's natal day. During the past week we have had weather more like that of Italy than what is generally associated with our ideas of April in this country. Clear, cl.-udless skies, a warm sunny atmosphere, and days so warm that we seem somehow or another to have missed the months of April, May, and June, and to have tumbled by mistake into that of July—such is the weather which has lately been vouchsified to us, as if nature herself wished to assist both in our ovations to Garibaldi and in our homage to the genius of him who first—

"Exhausted old worlds, And then imagined new."

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And then imagined new."

The station at Leamington has daily presented a
strange spectacle. Dukes, duchesses, tradesmen,
university students, labouring men, and other representatives of the various degrees of social life might
have been seen crowding and jostling each other as
they pressed forward to the train which would presentatives of the various degrees of social life might
have been seen crowding and jostling each other as
they pressed forward to the train which would presently bear them to the Mecca of Warwickshire—
happy, smiling, and rejoicing Stratford-upon-Avon.
Douglas Jerrold well described Shakespeare as "The
great magician who has left immortal company for the
split of man in its weavy journey through this briary
world—has bequesthed somes of immortal loveliness
for the human fancy to delight in—founts of eternal
truth for the lip of man to drink—and for age to be
renovated with every draught." As I passed through
the quaint streets of the little Warwickshire town,
which scarcely recognised themselves in their holiday
attive of flags, streamers, decorations, and floral devices, the spirit of Shakapeare seemed to pervade the
whole place. Not by reason of the portraits which
stated forth from every shop window, or the flaunting
placaxes which blazed on every dead wall,
but by reason of the neighbourhood harmonising so well with the numerous pleasant glimpses
of rural life which are to be found interspersed
town half-an-hear without discovering how completely Shakespeare has identified himself with the
Berglish character. The humblest artisan from the
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passing to and fio before him, feels himself on an equality with the best of them, for is he not an Englishman, and was it not England which produced the poet who we memory it delights to honour? Even so, Well might Carlyle say—"Yes, this Shakespeare is ours; we preduced him, we speak and think by him; we are of one blood and kin by him." These thoughts have been evoked by no braggart spirit, for the glory of Shakespeare belongs not alone to England; the countries peopled by the English race share the honour also; but when we look across the channel, and behold the shortsighted authorities interdicting sill Shakespeare celebrations within the limits of their power, it is impossible not to feel that France could never have produced such a delineater of character as our own glorious Will. As might have been expected, the feativities are to be on a large scale and will extend ever several days. Banquets, concerts, balls, dramatic performances, and displays of fireworks are included in the programme, while excursions are being organised to Charloots and other spots of interest. As in duty bound I have already visited Shakespeare's cottage, Ann Hathaway's house at Shottery, Mary Shakespeare's cottage at Wilmscote, the church at Stratford, New Place, the Grammars School, and Guildhall, and the other lions of the neighbourhood, sill of which have been inspected by large numbers of pilgrims to the abrine of genius. But the details of the celebration must be reserved for my next letter. Mesnwhile, the London festivities promise to be most successful. To-day, the workingment of the metropolis are to march in grand procession, with banners, music, &c., for the purpose of planting a memorial oak, given for the occasion by the Queen, from Windsor Park, on Primrose Hill The ceremony is to be performed by Mr. Samuel Phelps, who is also to read a poem written for the event by Eliza Cook, whose muse has been re-awakened by the excitement from its long and dispiriting slumbers. In the evening, a grand entertainment is to be give

THE amount of Customs duties paid to day is

llows :-	-				
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All other spirits		•••	0.00	46 1	1 7
Wine		161	***	7 1	5 3
Ale, porter, and beer (in wood)				10	8 4
(in bottle)				16	9 8
Tobacco and snuff Sugar, unrefined		***	***	930 1	8 0
		***	***	300	0 0
Oplum	***	***	***	5	0 0
Pilotage	***	***	***	19	8 8
Total				-	

Mr. Brewster reports having sold the Planet Mr. Brewster reports naving sold the rianet Downs station, in the Leichhardt district, Queensland, together with 22,000 sheep, at 20s. per head; 1000 head of cattle, more or less, unmustered, for £1000; with stores, drays,

less, unmustered, for £1000; with stores, drays, working bullocks, taken for the lump sum of £1000;—total amount of sale, £24,000.

Messrs. Fattorini and Co. report having sold the Fassifern, Taroom, and Moogerah stations, with 9100 sheep and 6000 head of cattle, for £28,000, supplies on the station given in.

Messrs. Fotheringham and Mullen held today a large sale of beers, wines, sugars, teas, &c. There was a good attendance of the trade, and the following were the prices obtained for some of the principal items:—Bottled ale, 6s. 10d. to 7s.; ditto porter, 8s. to 9s. 3d.; low champagnes, 12s. 6d. to 15s.; chambertin, 22s. 6d. Mauritius sugars—Ration, £27; ordinary counters, £32 to £34 10s. Teas—Congous, in boxes, 23s. 6d. to 28s. Candles, full weights, 11d.; cheese, coloured Stilton, 1s. 1d. per lb.

By the Bombay we have to acknowledge receipt

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By the Bombay we have to acknowledge receipt of our usual tobacco circulars and advices. The Mary Lunkee, and F. Martin, from New York, and another vessel, name unknown, from Boston, were loading for Melbourne; but nil for Sydney. Somewhere about the usual quantity of tobacco of all kinds was coming on from London to the Australian and New Zealand colonies—the general quality of which reports are not of a favourable character—the inference deduced being very much in favour of holders of good or marketable stocks. Negrohead and cavendish were dull of sale—the chief portion of shipments being "defective"—American owner's value being above that of Australian buyers, and therefore consign. The general dulness of the tobacco market was still attributable to the undecided question of American general dulness of the tobacco market was still attributable to the undecided question of American taxation, and the uncertainty of the final decision of the American Congress on the subject. The prevalent idea seems to be that the tax, whatever the amount may be, will fall ton stocks on hand, and that no drawback will be allowed. The matter, however, will have to be settled one way or the other immediately. Latest accounts from New York represent the new crop of tobacco coming in very slowly, and new crop of tobacco coming in very slowly, and new crop of tobacco coming in very slowly, and quality very inferior and partly frosted. Farmers ask for their crops a high figure, and in some of the Southern sections over 20 cents per lb, were being demanded. Western strips are likely to be small in quantity, on account of the scarcity of labour.

From the money article of the Times of April 26th, we take the following:

The English funds have been very steady to-day at the improved refere of saturday, the only transactions in Consols being at 91 to 4 for delivery, and 91 to 10 to 12 man Stook left off at 23s to 240; Reduced and New Three Consols being at 191 to 4 for delivery, and 91 to 10 to 12 man Stook left off at 23s to 240; Reduced and New Three Consols left of at 28s to 240; Reduced and New Three Consols 10 to 12 maps Paper, 103 to 105, and 112 to 114; India Bonds, 13s to 9s dis.; Exchequer-bills (June), 8s to 4s dis., and ditto (March), 10s to 5s discount.

A great alteration was observable in the discount demand at

the fank to-day, the applications having beam amplitude of the open market, however, the terms were not proposed to the open market, however, the terms were not proposed with the open market, however, the terms were not proposed with the open market, however, the terms were not proposed with the open market, however, the terms were not proposed with the open market, however, the terms were not proposed with the proposed with the trade of the proposed with the commencement, when the took in the Bank of the boding question or cracke distruct, the stock in the Bank of the news that the United States' Senate have promptly, as was predicted would be the case, discowed the recent unanimous resolution of the House of Representatives against recognizing or even tolerating at the United States' Senate have promptly, as was predicted would be the case, discowed the recent unanimous resolution of the House of Representatives against recognizing or even tolerating said the time price was the same as that of Saturday-Well and the commencement, the mark same as that of Saturday-Well and the same as that of the symptoms of a disposition on the part of some bold members in Congress to bring up for the first time the isless of saturday the same as the s

no doubt been caused by the news having reached London of the increase of capital. Union Bank shares are also £2 per share higher. The shares of the Agra and United Service Bank have advanced £24 to £30 per share. The following are the latest quotations:—Agra and United Service Bank, 140 to 150; Bank of Australasia, 74½ to 75½, new shares 27½ to 28½ premium; Bank of New Zealand, 9½ to 10½ premium; English. Scottish. and Australian Chartered Bank of New Zealand, 9½ to 10½ premium; English, Scottish, and Australian Chartered Bank, 21½ to 22; London Chartered Bank of Australia, 27 to 27½; Bank of New South Wales, 55 to 60; Uriental Bank, 68 to 72; Union Bank, 57 to 59, new 44½; New South Wales Government debentures, due in 1866, 99½ to 100½; due in 1871 to 1876, 99 to 100; due in 1888 to 1892, 99 to 100. (Business done at 99½ and 100.)

The Home News of the 12th April says:—
An amalgamation of the banking-house of Mesers, Masterman.

The amalgamation of the private banking house of Mesers. Jones Loyd and Co. and the London and Westminster Bank is also thus noticed by the same journal.

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The important intelligence has transpired since our last that an arrangement had been effected by which the business of the private hashing house of Jones Loyd and Co. will merical that of the London and Vestminster Bank. From 83, which was the last quotation per share of £100, with £20 paid, the shares of the London and Westminster went to 103, and they have closed at £00 to 103. Nothing has transpired with regard to the pecuniary terms of the arrangement. The negotiation was carried on on behalf of the London and Westminster Bank by Mesers, Dobbee, Cattley, and Alderman Salomons, and the measure is understood to have received the entire approval of Lord Overstone. The which by that firm dates from before the commencement of the present century, will as soon as possible be added to those of the London and Westminster Bank twas established exactly thirty years ago, and its subscribed capital is £5,000,000, of which £1,000,000 is paid up. The partners in the bank of Jones Loyd and Co. are Mesers, Lewis Loyd, William Jones Loyd, and Henry Norman between Resurs. Lewis Loyd, William Jones Loyd and Co. having joined the London and Westminster and also a large majority of the country connection of Mesers Jones Loyd and Co. having joined the London and Westminster is and also a large majority of the London accounts Looking at the state of banking competition, this will be considered by the proprietors of the London and Westminster Bank to be perfectly assisfactory.

We subjoin Messrs. Good, Rigg, and Co.'s circular, dated London, 25th April, 1864:—

circular, dated London, 25th April, 1864:—

The Tellow market has been very quiet since our last report, with a limited demand for most descriptions. Prices have continued to recede, the present value of Russian Y. C. on the spot, being 60to 164 8d, which its a decline of is to 18 3d, or continued to recede, the present value of Russian Y. C. on the spot, being 60to 164 8d, which its a decline of is to 18 3d on the spot of the present stock in situation. The deliveries during the mouth have been 8505 casks, against 43,284 casks at the conveying period of last year.

And the present stock is 51,500 casks, against 43,284 casks at the conveying period of last year.

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Hides.—Heavy weights continue in good request at extreme to slightly advanced rates. Light hides sell less freely, but without alteration in price. To-day's quotations are as follows:—Heavy weights, sydney, 56 list, to 66 lbs., at 4d to 4d 2 Melbourne, 3s lbs. to 6d lbs., 4d to 4d 2 Melbourne, 3s lbs. to 6d lbs., 4d to 4d 4 Melbourne, 3s lbs. to 6d lbs., at 6d to 4d at 8 last since 10 in instant, 3,560 hides, according to the stant of th

The Times of 26th April says;—

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The commercial advices from New York to-day show that the fluctuations in the value of paper money have become more violent than ever, and are such as must impart a character of utter gambling even to the most simple and ordinary transactions of every-day business. According to the telegraphic quotations, the premium on gold appears on one eccasion during a few hours to have undergone an alteration of 12 per cent.—annely, from 50 to 16; but it is supposed that the quotation 50 may be a mission became the highest rate previously touched durings of per cent above the highest rate previously touched durings for cent above the highest rate previously touched durings and the superior of the fluctuation of the fluorest the highest rate previously touched durings and the superior of the fluorest publishing articles and pumphlists to assure German and other European investors in Federal beads that before Midsummer sold would be down to par. The system recently adopted by the secretary of the Treasury of fluings are attention with the note circulation will be received in litu of gold for Cautoma' duties during out menting week has created liftic antifaction, soce it is found out to suffing week has created liftic antifaction, soce it is found to the count of the general community. At one time further than the cast of the general community. At one time further than the cast of the general community. At one time further than the cast of the general community. At one time further than the cast of the general community. At one time further than the cast of the general community. At one time further than the count of specie gathered in from the hands of private holders in exchange for Government bonds was nearly a million sterling, but about a quarter of this had already been shipped away, together with £220,000 received from California. This course of affairs was at length inducing even the Government journais to proceed against the wild inxury observable on a

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MR. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazanr, THIS DAY, at 11 The usual variety of saddle and harness horses, spring-carts, drays, trucks, harness, saddlery, &c., &c.

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A bright bay herse, 5 years old, 16 bands high, in good condition, subject to trial in gig or carriage A dapple grey horse, 5 years old, 15 hands high, in good order, trial gig or carriage and readels. handseme black horse, 5 years old, 15 hands high, in good order, trial gig or carriage and readels. handseme black horse, 5 years old, 15 hands high, in good order, trial in gig or bugsy and seddle in harness.

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Carcase heef, mutton, and pork of the finest quality.
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At the Railway Produce Depot, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock. THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction.

Green Oats. Green Oats.
At the New Shod at the Railway Terminus.

On PRIDAY, 17th instant, at 10 o'clock. THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction.

2 truck loads of green oats, in bundles. ESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN

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The whole of her household furniture and other effects,

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The whole of the late Mr. Moore's well-known valuable
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A very valuable library of books, about 500 volumes, all
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MR. H. VAUGHAN has received in-structions to sall by auction, THIS DAY, 18th instant, at noon, on the premises, Goulburn-street, near Castiferagh-street, Quantily household furniture and effects,

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TMPORTANT SALE. CITY. SUBURBAN, AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES, At the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 o'clock prompt,

PYRMONT.—Snug Cottage Residence, Way's-terrace the residence of Mr. Marchall. BEDYERN.—Two Houses, Albert-street, the property of Mr. Beattle.

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THE GROVE,
Near Gladesville, Parrametts Stiver.
LITHCGRAPHIC PLANS can now be obtained on
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RICHARDSON and WRENCH;

On MONDAY next.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. W. Marshall (in consequence of his removal to the country) to sell by public audion, at the Booms, Pits-street, on MONDAY, 20th June, at 11 o'clock,
All that pleos of land, having 26 ft. 6 in. frontage to Way's-tersee, PTRMONT, on mhigh is a comfortable well-finished cottage residence, containing four rooms and hitches; shower both and every convenience for a small family.

The property is leashfuld, having about 34 years to run, subject to a ground rent of £7 per annum.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

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TWO DWELLING-ROUSES, ALBRET-STREET, REDFERN, between GROEGE and PITT STREETS.

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All that allotment of land having 25 feet fromtage to ALBERT. STREET, with a cepth of 75 feet, apon which are smooted TWO NEAT DWELLING-HOUNES, containing each four rooms, with good yards, well of water, &c., at the rear.

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VALUABLE FARM OF 46 ACRES, on the Liverpool Road, immediately opposite Irishtown, and between Loter's property and Meredith's grant.

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TWO FINE SITES, containing severally 1 tore 2 roods and 18 perches, and 1 acre 3 roods and 33 perches, freating George and Church streets, off the Parrametia Boad, adjoining Weston's, opposite the entrance to the Centerbury Read.

I ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from Mr. William Signeson to sell by public anction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, MONDAY, 20th June, at 11 o'clock, The following valuable properties, estuated on that elevated portion of the Surry Hills immediately past the city boundary, comprising—

LOTS 6 and 7 have each a frontage of 25 fest to Clave-lend-street, with a depth of about 95 fest. LOT 12 has a frontage of 39 fest to Claveland-street, with a depth of about 173 fest. Also, the above described fresholds at IBIBETOWN, LIVERPOOL ROAD, and

TOWN OF PICTON.

Toy

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Mortgages to sell
by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt street, on MOMDAY,
27th June, at 11 o'clock,
The above well-knewn, property in the centre of the
TOWN OF PICTUN.
Title traquestionable, deeds may be inspected.

TWO SUBSTANTIAL WELL-FINISHED DWEL-LING-HOUSES, with Gardens, &c., immediately opposite the Residence of Mr. Hincheliff, and only a tew pards from the RAILWAY STATION.

RAILWAY STATION.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. JOHN CHARD to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, MONDAY. 37th June, at 11 o'clook.

All that place of land having the following frontages:

151; fact to Albumario-street,

52; fact to Wallington-street;
on which are the following superior dwelling-house:

PURLEIGH HOUSE,
a two-story brick-built house, at the corfeer of Oxford-street, occupied by proprietor, containing versandah, hall, six rooms, thisthem and washboute, with stable and gir shed and large loft. Capital yard, with well of good water, small garden and orchard,

HOLY ROOD HOUSE.

A two-stery brick-built house, with clasted roof, lately compied by Lieutemant Way, containing versadals, hall, eight recent, and kinkbee, with yard, stable, well of water, usuall garden, &c.

There yremines are well known as having been exceed as a permanent investment, by Mr. Chard, who new only sells them is consequence of his carly departure for England. They are good substantial buildings, in close yournings to the statics, and being also in a fine sievated and healthy position they command constant tenants. As inspection prior to sale is specially requested.

Plan on view at his Rooms,

TERMS, LIBERAL.

JAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been favoured with instructions to sell by public saction, on the Freniere, No. 6, Abstroomble-street, of Faramatics errect, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. Substantial and useful furniture and effects.

Also, a first-class and well-known horse, handsome cab and harness.

Terms, oash.
Auctica Mart, corner King and Castieragh streets, In the Jacobvent Retate of Jacob Inder.

JAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been favoured with instructions from J. P. Mackenzie, Eeq., Official Assignees in the above ceates, to sail by public section, on the premises, Castlerangh sirrest South, on TUSEDAY next at 11 o'clock. Substantial and useful household furniture and effects, books, engr. vinr. g. ftc.

Terms, cash.

Anotion Mart, corner of King and Castlerough streets.

ITHOGRAPHS of the Choice Building SITES fronting VICTORIA STREET, DARLING-STREET, and SURREY-STREET, for SALE on WEDNESDAY, 29th Jane, now ready for distribution.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at Lyons-buildings, corner of George-street and Church-hid, TBIS DAY, Thursday, 10th June, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, 126 hales wood 2000 sheepskins.
And at their Froduce Stores, Circular Quay, on PRIDAY, 17th June, at a quarter to it o'clock, 644 hides.

Terms, cash.

NEW SOUTH WALES COPPER. THE PRODUCE OP THE CADIANGULLONG

MORT and CO. have been instructed by the Directors of the Cadianguilong Consolidated Copper Minley Company to sail by public auxilon, at the Booms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on MONDAY, the 29th June.

Copper Mining Control of Colora, on MONDAY, the 20th June,
About 7 tons of pure copper, the produce of, and smelled at, THE CADIAN GULLONG MINES.
MORT and CO. have much pleasure in drawing especial attention to this the first
FUBLIO SALE OF NEW SOUTH WALES
COPPER;
and they do so with the more confidence that already mearly 200 tons,
THE PRODUCE OF THIS MINE,
have been forwarded to the English market, where it has commended a very high figure, and
ESTABLISHED FOR ITSELF A FIRST-ULASS
CHARACTER.
The present cale is in imitation of the system pursued at Adelaide, of offering the mining products for sale in the colony—thus affording to all enterprising men an opportunity of embarting in what must are long becomes one of THE LEADING EXPORTS OF THE COUNTRY.
Should the result of the present cale prove as favourable as is confidently expected, the system of disposing of at public auction, this, as is already done with our other great apports, well doubless be permanently adopted. It is beyed that the enterprise will emoneyaged by all who are desirons of promoting the material interests of the country, especially as opening out a new field, more particularly in connection with Indie, for the extension of mercantile operations.

Very Valuable Properties in the Town of Mudges. For Sale 16th June.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by the offi-cial and elected assignees of the above catata, to sell by audion, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pit-street, Sydney, THIS DAY, the 16th of June, at 11 relaced.

Plans of most of the properties are now on view at the Auction Reoms.

Terms at sale

Portable Washing Stoves. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 17th June, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 5 periable washing stores. Terms at cale.

All more or less damaged. To Ironmongers and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Aucti in Rooms, on FRIDAY, 17th Jane, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely. On secount of whom it may concern, all more or less demaged.

Coment and Pleater of Paris.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 17th June, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 60 boxes plaster of paris 60 ditto coment. Torms at sale.

Draught Ale. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Booms, on FRIDAY, 17th June, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, Positively without reserve, 37 hogs heeds draught els. Torme et eals.

FRIDAY, 17th June, 1864. Damaged Paper Bage.

JOHN IG. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 17th June, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, Demograf paper bags. Detailed particulars in to-morrow's paper, Torms, each.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 17th June, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, To close an account, 4 bales three-bushel bags. Terms at cale,

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 18th June, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 50 cases American chairs. Terms at sale.

Groceies, Oilmen's Storas Sugar, Teas, Rios Tobaces Pipes, Henns, Figu Chutney, Dates, Spit Peas Pearl Barley, Bottled and Draught Boers. Wine, Spirits, Beer, &c.

Day of Sale, THURSDAY, 16th June. 11 o'clock prompt.

MR. W. DRAN will sell by auction, at his
Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets,
THIS DAY, 18th June, at 11 o'clock prempt,
Large parcels of geods, as above.
Without reserve. to close accounts for the mail.
7 runs of cale.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Fitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 16th June, at 11 o'clock prompt, On account of whom it may concern, More or less damaged, 75 sheets, 25 gauge, 6 feet ditto ditto 33 ditto, 24 gauge, 8 feet ditto ditto 33 ditto, 24 gauge, 7 feet ditto ditto 17 ditto, 24 gauge, 7 feet ditto ditto. 17 ditto, 24 gauge, 7 feet ditto ditto. Terms, each.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell atreets, THIS DAY, 16th June, at 11 o'clock prompt, Ex Georges at Julistic, Ex Georges at Julistic, Bx Georges at Julistic, Grand Georges, Georges C, 36 bags Patna rice, Highly damaged 3 ditto ditto, much disto.

Therms, comb.

For Sale by Auction, THUESDAY, 16th June.

R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 16th June, at 11 o'clock prompt, 7 cases Franch provisions, in tine, including game pies; salmon, with truffles, boned hams; poultry, with truffles, do.

Terms at sale.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, About 46 chests congret tess Sample packages.

Terms, cash.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, as soon as landed,

Jama, From the well-known house of Hill and Co., late Hill and Ladger. THURSDAY, 16th June.

R. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 50 cases Hill and Co.'s jama, lib. time 20 ditto ditto ditto, lib. jams 10 ditto ditto ditto, lib. jams, Torme at sale,

THUBSDAY, 16th June.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS

10 cases Batgar's assorted candied peel.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 16th June. Now landing oz Royal Exchange. Important Notice to Millers, Bakers, Country Buyers,

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, at the City Mark, TRIS DAY, at 11,

First let to be offered,

Sk Royal Rochange,

136 tons Batt's floar flour.

This obligment of flour is now being discharged on Duguid's Whart, and buyers are assured that it will be for positive unreserved sale, in lots to suit the trade.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 16th June.

To Storekespers, Druggiets, and others. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

Ez Birohgrove, E over 3, No. 1.—1 case Turkey opium, 84½ lbs. ast. Terms at sale.

TRURSDAY, 16th June. R. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

Becon Hams Chesse. New landing, ex Maha Rence, in fine con-THURSDAY, 16th June.

To Wholesale and Botail Groovy, Bacon Fasters, Chaese mongers, Buyers for Raport, and others. For Unreserved Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mark, TRIS DAY, et 11, 20 came Comptan's bacon (prime middles) 20 disto disto No. 1 haus 2 disto disto North Wilts chapes.

This austil lot of provisions, from the well-known homes of Compton. Brothern, and Co., has been imported expressly to order. Parties on the look-out for a first-class article are recommended to implect the above, the condition and quality of which are guaranteed, and will be sold without reserve, in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms at asle,

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, Storokeoper and others. Econd Lot to be offered.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, To close accounts.

80 quarter-cashs fine pale brandy, "Lerour" 35 citto dark ditto, ditto 160 cases London-bottled port, each I doesn 75 ditto pale organe.

106 ditto Devenables cyder, quarts, I doesn 6 ditto ditto, pines, 2 doesn.

Guaranteed for positive sale.

Terms at eale.

THIS DAY.

B. THRELKBLD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Tohernaya, from Hongkong. THURSDAY, 15th June.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, More or less damaged,
G. & Co. §.
29 packages, asch 6 boxes, young hyson.
G. & Co. § in diamond,
32 boxes coges tes.
Terms, cash.

Hou corpathic Cocca Soluble and Fancy Chocolate.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

Ex Mitwall,

10 cases Taylor's homo-pathic cooca
5 ditto ditto soluble chocolate
5 ditts Fry's Iceland moss occus
1 ditto chocolate sicks, cocca albs, &c.
Terms at sale. THURSDAY, 16th June.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS
DAT, at 11,
10 cases Colman's mustard, 71b, time
10 ditto ditto ilb, time
20 ditto ditto, ilb, time
20 ditto ditto, dark bine, i or.
Terms at cale.

E. THRRIKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, so firkins Gould's double rose Cork butter.

Terms at asle.

Cheese.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Birchgrove, Byron, from London.
More or less damaged by see water, E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

THURSDAY, 16th June

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 25 cases Sandersen's sone powders, each 12 one 25 ditto ditto, each 6 ditto.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 16th June. To Whelesale and Retail Grooms, Buyers for Export, and others.

A new shipment and full weight.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been in-structed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 200 baxes Liverpool coap, each 56ths. (Steale's double grown). Terms at sale.

On secount of whom it may concern. With all faults. THIS DAY. B. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by
auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11,
bales woolpecks, second
ditte duto, slightly damaged.
Terms at sale.

Liverpool Sait. THIS DAY. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 50 tone course Liverpoot selt 25 ditto size ditto, in 2 ditto.

In lot to suff the purchasers.

Terms at sale.

American Negrobest Tobacco. 10 Saif-Tierces. TRUEBDAY, 16th June.

For Unreserved Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAT, at 11.

10 half-tieres negrobased tobacco.
This tobacco has been manufactused from the best pure American Virginia leaf, without any adulteration of Western, Collectia, or other infection leaf, or may adulteration in the continuous transcription whatsoever, and has been measufactured at the Australian Eagle Factory within the last six months. Since the large additions and improvements were made to the machinery there it is in first-rate order and fall flavour, and equal in every respect to the best Barrett's Anchor Bruad over imported.

The principal object in submitting this small let to public competition at the present time, is to entitle the marked improvement in the eight of manufacture, also in the condition and quality of the article.

N.S.—A half-tierce will be opened for inspection at the time of sale.

Terms at sale.

Geneva.
On account of whomit may emoses.
With all faults. FRIDAY, 17th June. To Wine and Spirit Merchents, Storekeepers, Publica

At the Australies Bond, at half-past 10. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, at the Australian Bond, on FRIDAY MORRING, at half-past 10, 1000 cases geneva, Bell brand.

Torms at sale. THURSDAY, 16th June.

B. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11.

An invoice of choice new fruit, comprising 200 quarter-boxes selected Eleme figs 100 bears picked Eleme raisins 30 beakets Rormandy pippins 25 barrels new Barcelona nats 10 ditto Chesma seisins 66 ditto Patras currents.

Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Birchgrove, Byron, master, from London. More or less damaged by sea water.

B. The passes as above, at half-past 10, Ex Birchgrove, as above, E Mo E.

No. 35-1 hogshead Virginian leaf tobacco, alightly damaged

39-1 ditto much ditto
40-1 ditto much ditto.

Terms, cash.

Blankets, Clothing, &c., &c. Just landed ox Maha Ranco and Millwall.

THURSDAY, 16th, FRIDAY, 17th, At 11 o'clock such day.

At 11 o'clock seach day.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitts-street, on the above days. Several consignment of drapery, blankets, clothing, and fancy goods, consisting of Registra shirts.

Several coloured coburgs
5-4 black ditto
5-4 coloured coburgs
5-4 black ditto
Bootch twill shirts
B. and Y. ditto ditto
Geny orimean ditto
Brown ditto ditto
Pancy ditto ditto
Brown ditto ditto
Brown ditto ditto
Gents's dev styles
Vests and trousers
B. and Y ditto
Gents' new styles
Vests and trousers
Huchs
Brighton towels
Waterproof goods
Flammels
Rersey drawers
Coller chocks
Hollande
36-fanch canvae
Disper rugs
Terry quills
Blankels
Bergs shirts
Framy ties
Corahs
Coloured fiammels
Crimean ditto.

Towns at asle.

On THURSDAY, the 16th, at 11 o'clock

MRSSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, THIS BAY, the 16th, 5 cases straw hats.

Terms at cale.

MESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 17th, 5 cases japanned voice.

Terms, liberal.

TRUESDAY, 16th June.

To Fenny Doulers To Besser Proprietees, Perfumers, and others,

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, TRIS DAY, 15th instant, at 11 o'cloth, thes, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th leastent, at o'clock, and the second series of the series of th

To Upholeterers, and others Coir Fibre. HRNRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by saution, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, the 15th instead, at 11 o'clock,

5 bales coir fibre.

For positive unreserved sale.

Terms at sale.

TRUBSDAY, 15th June. To Fancy Dealers To Besser Proprietors and others.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by et their Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th instant, at Shock, a their motion, 1210 DA1, 10th instance, and constraints when, being so of parism ware, comprising Wheat, Engme, lotte, and Victoria vases Gela, juga, sily weter bottles. Renaissumon, secoli, and Bedford vases Union and filliant vases. Guptie and chain boxes. Bohemists ewere, woodcutiers and campanion Motio figures, eval cory vases. Host Greens, eval cory vases. Host Greens, eval cory vases. Shall creams, which barrels and boxes. Bhall creams, which barrels and boxes. Moneto porco bottles and stands. Flower pois and stands.

Albert, Chysten, and H. P. fern vases, &c.

THER DAY, Thompson.

Folding Chair Bedetends.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

An invoice of folding chair bedsteads, and outshious, and outshious,

THIS DAY, Thursday, June 16th, at half-past 10 o'clook.
At the Old Bank of Australiain. Useful Household Furniture and Rifsois-The property of a lady leaving the colony. MESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, 289, George-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, June 16th, at half-past 10 o'clock,
The above.

On THURSDAY, June 16th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia

Mow leading ex Wandrahm and Birobgrove. Cases English-manufactured Furniture, of the best description
 Cases Dressing Glasses, assorted since
 Cases Pier Glasses, in richly gilt frames.

Highly important Sale to Purniture Dealers, Country Buyers, and others.

Bayers, and others.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Mr. Wolf Saber, importer, to sell by auction, at their Ecoma, THIS DAT, June 16th, at 11 o'cleck, 60 case English-manufactured furniture, dressing and pler glasses, &c., consisting of Elegant drawing-room suities, covered in satin damasks, in walnut and rossewood Oval sand octagonal loo tables, card tables, in variety Whatnots, canterburies, is any work-tables Towl house, cheest of drawers, commodes Elchly carved gift pler and console glasses Dressing glasses, of svery description Massive wardrotes, with plate glass doors Handscape releved and walnut childreness, with marble slab tops

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from Mr. William Marshall, who is leaving for the interior, to sell by auction, at his residence, on FRIDAY, June 17th, at 1 o'clock, The whole of his household farming and affects.

To Dairymen and Gentlemen requiring first-class Miloh.
Cows.
37 Beautiful Miloh Cows. all perfectly quiet; also Dairy
Emplements. &c.
Pull particulars of which will be published.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from the executors to sell by auction, on an early day, 37 first-class miles cow, dairy implements, and sundries. Terms. cash.

Gentlemen requiring first-class milkers will find this a splendid opportunity of secondar good quiet animals. Sodawster and Gingarbeer Plant.

MR. P. MILLER will sell by public auctiop, on the premises at the rear of his Booms, George-street, Parmantia, on MORDAY, the Mth testant, at 11 o'clock,

The whole of the plant and steek, consisting of sods water machines, sods water and gingerber hotiles, corta, van, horsee, harves, ginger orasher, copper holies, casteries, and citric sodie; cream of tartar; casestose of poppermint, lemon, cloves, pinespple, ribetone pippin; corta, twins, hedding wire, ale and porter hotiles; a quantity of ouddals, comprising syrup, peppermint, cloves, raspherry and ginger wine, cherry brandy, sor the convenience of any person going into the business at once, the following articles will be put up in one let:—

The sodswater machine, I large copper holier, I horse.

let:—
The sedawater machine, I large copper belier, I horse, cart, and harmens, S tabs, 5 casts, and 30 gross sodawater and gingerbear bottles.
Should no astisfactory offer be made for the lot, they will be sold separately.

Torum at sale.

Important Unreserved Sale, at the Commercial Hotel, Penrith, on MONDAY, the 20th, and following days of June, vis.—
Sode, Condess, Heir and Cane-tented Cheires; Basy Chaire, Low Tables, Heir and Cane-tented Cheires; Basy Chaire, Cheste of Dras ere, Pitchiene, Chestes, Pitch Halting, Funders and First-irona, (6) Bight-day Clock, Single and Double Iron Baddenshar and Badding, Selection Chaire, Decaring Glamac, Wankstonia, Dressing and Diring Tables, Russell's Patent Cooking Stove, Kitchen Usunitle, Horses, and Panilly Carriage, Spring-acré, Draye and Earmon, Force Funty, complete; inge quantity of Bottled Ale, Wines, Spring-acré, Draye and Carriage Control of the Control of

CHARLES COTTRELL has been favoured with instructions by Mr. John Perry to sell by auction, on MONDAY, the Sinh instant, and following fays, at the Commercial Hotal, Ferryth, without reserve. The whole of his valuable and modern effects, as above enumerated.

This is positively an unreserved sale, Mr. Perry having entered into business engagements at Sydney, and having no further use of his stook and effects,

Sale at 12 o'clock noon, sharp.

Terms et sale.

Without Reserve.

Without Recerve. By order of the Mortgagess. All those SPLEMDID RATTENING STATIONS, elimeto in the DiSTRICT OF GWYDIE, MEAR MORNE, brown as Cumbudello, Neoplanisa or Neoplanisa, and Minne Minuane, having a considerable frontage to THE MERI ELVER; together with 7000 HEAD of CATLLE (those or less), a mixed hard, to be mutured and delivered. Calves under six months old at time of delivery gives in.

ma.—One-third cash on the fall of the hammer remainder by approved premiseory noise, in amounts, at one and two years, dated from a sale, with interest added at the rate of 9 per per amount; security by merigage on the stoo

MR. THOMAS CADELL has received interestinated in the mortgages to sell by public anction, at the Morthumbersand Educit. West Mattiand, on PRIDAY, 16th July, 1864, at 12 o'choix. All these STATIONE known as CUMERADELLO. MERPICALLINA or MEPICKALLION, and MINNE MINNAME, having a considerable freezes to the Math Blue, and otherwise watered by the Moonen, Emphis, and Werrangeanha Eventa, waterboles, and lagoone.

These superior stations adjoin or are near to the following grall-known and c-lobusted pastoral properties, vir., Mearn. Lloyd's Bumble stations, Beown's Millio, and Pitt and Sullivan's Tyreal stations. Beown's Millio, and Pitt and Sullivan's Tyreal stations. Beown's Millio, and Pitt and Sullivan's Tyreal stations.

With Cumbadello and Nespicalina and Minna Minname will be sold—
7000 head of catile, more or less, a mixed hard, to be muntered and delivered to the purchaser.

Block horses, about twenty, drays, storest, suppliest, working gover and efforts, for, &co, to be belon at a valuation.

The country is described as being of the richast fet-

working gear and effects, &c., &c., &c. be taken at a valua-tion.

The country is described as being of the richest fat-tening description, adapted for depastering either sheep of cattle, being chiefly myall and box, open plains, large flats, with self-bean in abundance, and herbage, of various blods.

The improvements are described as follows:—A com-fortable cottage, lately erested, bearded flaters and thingied soci; gardes, with fruit trees, &c., &c.; ment's hit, yards; drasting and spaying yards, capable of working the head efficiently; a large paddock, and a smaller one. These improvements are on Cumbedello; on Minne Minnane a hut and weaning yard.

The sustioneer particularly invites intending purchasers to inspect the runs and shock prior to day of sale, dealing satisfied that the quality of the hard, the satisst and fattoning capabilities of the runs—the country being well watered and adapted for beth eaties and sheep—cannet fall to impress upon intending purchasers that this important equating property, personning to many advantages, offers an investment to be parkaps equalled, but not excelled in the colony, more especially as the sale is percentagy and unreserved.

In the Supreme Court of New South Walse. Shariff's Office, Sydney, 14th June, 1864. BRADLEY v. GOODSTR.

ON TUESDAY, the 28th Institut, at moon, at the Commercial Hotel, King-street, Sydney, values the writ of rt. rt. herein be previously satisfied, the SHERIFF will cause to be said by public saction.

All the right, title, and interest, other than the equity of redesaption, of the show-cannot defauldant of, in, and to all their measures or defaulter, but at the operations thereto belonging, situated at the contact of Huster and Bilds streets, in the city of Sydney and colony of New Stath Weles, numbered 8, in Bilgh-street, directly opposite to Mr. Thomson's Here Sepontary, and now in the occupation of Mr. John Greev.

SUPREME COURT.—Wednesday.

SITINGS IN BANCO.

BEFORE the full Court.

NEW TEIAL MOTION—CONSPIRACY.

THE QUEEN V. SHOVELLER AND LAWRENCE.

The argument in this case—partially heard on a provious day—was resumed and concluded.

It was a motion for a new trial on the part of the defendants Enoveller and Lawrence, who had been convicted of unisdemeanor before Mr. Justice Millord, at the last sittings of the Supreme Court, in its Criminal Jurisdiction, at Darlinghurst.

the Supreme Court, in its Criminal Jurisdiction, at linghurst.

Ir. Darvall, Q.C., Mr. Issaes, and Mr. Salomons eared in support of the motion, and the Attorney-teral and Mr. Dalley in support of the conviction. he prisoners Shoveller and Lawrence had been both and convicted of conspiring to defraud the creditors of former, by the concealment of certain goods which ought have formed part of thoveller's estate then under assignate to trustees.

The prisoners Shoveller and Lawrence had been both tried and convicted of canprirect to defraud the creditors of the former, by the concealment of certain goods which ought to have formed part of the voeller's estate then under assignment to trustees.

A new trial was moved for upon four grounds—first, evidence had been excluded of a conversation after a witness had spoken as to part of it. Secondly, that there was no stitute, in law, a conspiracy. Thirdly, that there was no stitute, in law, a conspiracy. Thirdly, that the verhict was repugnant, insumuch as it was a necessary to constitute, in law, a conspiracy. Thirdly, that there was no evidence to sustain the verdict upon any of the counts.

Shoveller resided and kept a store at Grafton, but the transaction of which this case arose took place when he was high every engaged in negotiations with his creditors which eventually terminated in an assignment. Lawrence, who was also a Grafton storekeeper, had obtained goods to over a claim of his own against Shoveller, and had urged that more goods should be sent to him than would be sufficient for this purpose, so that something might be secured for Shoveller. There was evidence that Shoveller subsequently became cognitant of this, and got the goods back. But it was averred that this—in the absence of proof that Shoveller had concurred in Lawrence's proceedings at the time—would not amount to compiracy. On the other hand it was contended, first, that there was evidence in Shoveller's subsequent admissions and proceedings from which the jury had a right to assume his complicity with Lawrence at the time the latter got the goods. Seconly, that there had been proof of such action in concert between Shoveller and Lawrence after the return of the former to Grafton as would in tirelf contiliste a compiracy. The conversation alluded to was can between Lawrence and an agent of the assignment of the conversation was got in without objection from the counts would in the counts would be sufficiently as one of the conversation

stantially done, and it was simply attempted to get rid of the sentence upon technical grounds, they would be sufficiently and properly met by the technical reason that sentence had been passed.

Their Honors were of opinion that proof of the conversation between Lawrence and Lamb had been properly rejected. That if the case were sent down to a second trial, and the same evidence were tendered again it would not be receivable, consequently that no new trial could be granted on the ground of the exclusion. And as it was elear that Lawrence had taken the goods, and was wrong in so doing—whether criminally wrong or not—he could not have been damnified by so much of the conversation as—in answer to questions from his own counsel—had been placed before the jury. As to the question (arising on the first and fourth points) of the sufficiency of evidence to sustain a conviction for conspiracy upon one of the counts, their Honors were of opinion that, tooking at the facts deposed to, there was evidence enough to prove conspiracy. Not to prove it to demonstration, indeed, but by such a chain of circumstantial evidence as would warrant a verdict of guilty by the jury. There was only direct evidence of conspiracy in one of three cases; first where a conspirator afterwards turned Queen's evidence; secondly, where one of the presended conspirators was, in fact, an informer; or, thirdly, where the conspiracy had been overheard by a listener. As to the third point, their Honors reserved their formal judgment, although intimating as the clear inclination of their opinion that the motion must fail upon that point also. There was no instance of a new trial having been practed after judgment and sentence, and although this objection was technical, it might justly have weight given to it to meet points which were of an equally technical character. But apart from this, the application for new trial was one addressed to the discretion of the Court. The reason for granting a new trial in any case was to further the ends of justice. Bu

PROBIBITION -TOWNS' POLICE ACT.

EXPART HRIGOS.

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The argument in this case—reported in the Heraid of 7th instant—was resumed and concluded. It was an application to set aside, by prohibition, an order by the Mathand Beach for the return of a book to one Geddie, which the applicant claimed to hold as representing the assignes of Geddie's bankrupt estate in Sociand.

Mr. Selomons separated in support of the application, and Mr. Windeyer in support of the order.

The Court by measure (Mr. Lucke Millerd discussion)

e Court, by majority (Mr. Justice Milford d ted the prohibition to go, but without costs. RULE NISI FOR NEW TRIAL.

SULLENGE FOR NEW TRIAL.

SULLIVAN V. WILLSON.

Mr. Darley moved for a rule nist for new trial herein.

The case was tried at the last Nis! Prius sittings before the
Chief Justice and a jury of four. It was an action upon a
guarantee for rent of a store and wharf at Grafton. The
defence was, that there had been fraudulent mirepropecutation by plaintiff on various points as to the condition and
value of the premises, and that through this fraud defendant
had been included to enter into the contract. The defendant
obtained a verdict. A new trial was now asked for.

EXETER DISTRICT COURT OF BANK-RUPTCY.

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RUPTCY.

(Reported specially for the Sydney Morning Herald)
BEYORE Mr. Commissioner Biggs Andrews.

Re George Patirich, now of Easter, gentleman, and late of Sydney, New South Wales. This was a sitting for last examination and discharge, the bankrupt being supported by Mr. Glacks on behalf of Mr. Gibson, a reditor residing in Sydney, and Mr. Campion appearing for the estate. The official assignes's statement was as follows:—"The accounts present the following particulars—owing to creditors unsecured at Sydney, £4226 16a. 4d.; liabilities on accommodation bills at Sydney, £4226 16a. 4d.; liabilities on accommodation bills at Sydney, £4216 16a.; ditto secured in England, £12 12a. (property held by them £16 16a.) estimated surplus, £3 18a.; total debts and liabilities, £4558 14a.; debtors, none. Property given up: furniture, £2; phaseton and harness, £39 1a.; surplus of secured property, £3 15a. total assets, £44 19a.; debtorsey, £4513 2a. 4d. The bankrupt's wife is entitled to a ninth share of the residancy stotal assets, £44 19a.; debtorsey, £4513 2a. 4d. The bankrupt's wife is entitled to a ninth share of the residancy estates under the will of the late Samuel Terry, Eac, of Sydney, Australia. By an indenture dated 9th May, 1860, the bankrupt tecame entitled to one-fifth of his wife's facome, which he states became void by his innolwancy. He also states that he has no interest in the property. The benkrupt states that he has expended nothing for the supported the family out of her separate estate. In April, 1860, a petition was filed against the bankrupt in the Supreme Court of Kew South Wales in incolvency, and his estate was piaced under sequentration. The bankrupt then stated that he owed £7667 10a. 9d.; his assets were sold for £250, and a dividend of it. 6d in the £ on claims proved amounting to £451 10a.; deficiency, £7026 a. 9d. Pear of the assets were sold for £250, and a dividend of it. 6d in the £ on claims proved amounting to £451 10a.; deficiency, £7026 a. 9d.

of jection to the proceedings, on the ground that the petition was entirely for the beautit of the benkrupt and not upon unlic grounds, nor for the benefit of his creditors, most of whom resided 12 000 miles off. His Honov replied that that was a very good objection under the old law, but it had never been presented to him, nor did he know that it had to any Court since the passing of the last Act. Mr. Clarke then informed his Honor that notice of opp-sition was given to the beakrupt's receiving his certificate, and after the opposition Mr. Fattick did not appear.

Mr. Friend opposed the application, and stated that he had additional evidence to offer on the part of the bankrupt. The learned gentleman then produced a copy of the Sydney Morning Heraid, and handed it to the bankrupt to refresh his memory. His Honor, however, would not allow him to use it; but in answer to Mr. Friend the bankrupt to refresh his memory. His Honor, however, would not allow him to use it; but in answer to Mr. Friend the bankrupt stated that there was a needing in his case subsequent to the 13th of December, 1880, namely, on the 6th of February, 1861, at which he was present. Mr. Friend asid Mr. Clarke had alleged that the bankrupt had left the colony surreptitiously; but such was not the case for he was under the impression that he might legally and properly do so. He then replied to the objections raised by Mr. Clarke; after which his Honor said if the proceedings in Sydney were complete then the bankrupt had received the benefit of the Act, and ought not be be in the Court as his debt in Frgiland were not over £300; and if the proceedings were still prading then it was a question for him whether he could interire at all.

The bankrupt then in answer to the Court said Mrs. Patrick had since paid those debts entered in the statement as due to Benner, Brush and Mac Donnell, Rundie and Lawsen; and with regard to Bransgrove and the other, the money was borrowed in Mrs. Patrick's name, and he did not think he was responsible for them.

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METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

Before Mr. J. S. Dowling, Judge.

Millan v. whittfield.

This case, which has been before this Court on three previous occasions, and once before the Supreme Court, was now heard and determined. It was an action in the nature of a destinue to recover possession of a rids antitude to defendent for repairs. Damages were laid at £40. In the first instance it was tried be froe Mr. Judge Cheeke, who admitted certain evidence relative to an alleged lien, and upon this evidence a vendet was given for defendant, who at that time was without counsel. Plaintiff then appealed in the Supreme Court against the decision, and the full Court seated the verdet on the ground that the evidence relative to the alleged lien had been improperly admitted. The case was then set down for hearing in the May sitting of the District Court, but Mr. Judge Cheek, having tried is once, preferred that it should be tried the second time by the other Judges. In consequence of this, the hearing of the case was postponed to the present sitting. It was reopease before Mr. Judge Dowling on Wednetcky last, when the defendant applied for leave to plead a special defence (setting forth that he had lien on the gun), to which plaintiff a counsel objected. After hearing argument, his Honor granted the application, but postpored the hearing of the case for a week (upon the defendant paying the costs of the day) to allow time for this special defences, took the gun. Admit hearing argument, his Honor granted the application, but postpored the hearing of the day) to allow time for this special defences, took the gun a postponed from the defendant paying the costs of the day) to allow time for this day of the costs of the day to allow time for this day of the costs of the day) to allow time for this day of the costs of the thing to the form of the day of the cost of the costs of the cost of the

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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ENFORE the Registrar.

In the cetate of Jacob Inder, a third meeting. Six debta were proved. The official assignee having read his report, was directed to collect the book debts, and to allow insolvent his wearing appeal and bedding.

In the cetate of John Fitch, a single meeting. Two debts were proved, the official assignee read his report, and insolvent was allowed his household furniture.

In the cetate of William Riach, a first meeting. Three debts were proved.

In the estate of John Duguid, an adjourned second meeting. Six debts were proved; in the setate of Walter Powell, a third meeting. The official assignee was directed to accept an offer received by him from J. C. Till, equivalent to 10s. In the pound on all debts proved, for the purchase of the assets.

RULE NISL.

On the petition of John J. Peacock, of Sydney, a rule visi was granted, returnable on the 23rd June, requiring James Bhoobert, of Sydney, to show cause why his estate should not be acquestrated for the benefit of his creditors. Mir. Mackettile, official assignee.

MIRTHOG OF CREDITORS.

Thurday, June Id.—Thomas Leadsam, Mary Denneon, single, 10, J. E. Gerrard, adjourned examination. John Gwynneth, adjourned third.

Friday, 17.—John H. Bowering, single, Isaac and Part, adjourned third.

William Riach, second.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT,
WIDNESDAY.

Before Messrs. Caldwell, Chapman, Feden, and Ontley.
Reven persons were brought in castody before the Court.
Two of these were discharged.
Margaret Wymes, a vagrant, found drunk and disorderly,
was sentenced to be imprisoned ene month; for significant misconduct, Richard Bonser was sentenced to pay a penalty
of 10s., or to be imprisoned forty-sight hours.
Charles Grant was fined 20s. for assaulting constable
Birch, on duty, between twelve and one o'clock this
morning.

Charles Grant was fined 20s. for assaulting constable Birch, on duty, between twolve and one o'clock this morning.

Hugh Mackenzie, charged with having stolen a coat, valued at 30s, the property of A. Marks, pleaded guilty, and was centenced to be imprisoned three mosths.

Charles Booth was charged by Robert Maschett, of Waterloo, gardener, with having ansaulted him. The parties disputed, it appeared, about a right of way to the water, and the heat of words led to a blow. To pay a penalty of 10s., or to be imprisoned forly-eight hours.

On the summons paper were thritern cases, three of which were struck out for want of procession, as many more were dismissed, one was withdrawn, and one was postponed.—In Finley v. Gregory, for the recovery of goods lilegally detained, an order was made for the delivery of a cheet of drawars.—Eschar and William Bevister were each fined 10s. for having used abusive words, calculated to cause a breach of the pasco.—In Maschermott v. Brown, for therestening language, the defendant was ordered to enter into a recognisance, with sureties, to keep the pace, on pain of seven days' imprisonment. J. anna Flansgam was found guilty of having resonal from Michael O'Brien a cow he was driving to pound for a irrespass upon his garden, for which offence she was sentenced to pay a penalty of 2s. 61.—Among the dismissed cases was Coulson v. Moon, in which for having refused to pay to list the Mudbank and Cook's River gate on the Botany Boad. Mr. S. C. Brown, for defendant, admitted having pasced through the gate and reducing to pay toll, the only question in dispute being whether the tolligate is in the proper place—the place appointed by the Gevernor's proclamation dated 3rd March, 1863, the place at which tolls may be taken is described as skated 299 yards from the junction of Reddern-street and Botany-street. In April of the present year a preclamation was on the 23de December revoked by another, which anthorised the collection of tolls at the junction of tells; which proclamation was on the

WATER POLICE COURT.

WEDDERMAY.

BUDGE Mr. R. Raper and Mr. W. Day.

him Manns, 35, was apprehended between one and two clock yesterday morning, by Constable Fianagan at the Customs beathouse on the Circular Quay. She claimed the place as her own, and said she did not wish her children to be deprived of it, adding that she would like to have it settled on her children. From her appearance and conversation he assumed that she was of unsound mind, and locked her up for protection. She said she had drewned everal perrons and would drown more. From the medical sydence it appeared that she was suffering under the effects of excessive drinking, and she was remanded to gaol until Wednesday next, for medical treatment.

William Main, scansan, was, on prosecution by the Deputy Shipping Master, found guilty of desertion from the abig Canada West, and sentenced to fourteen days hard labour in gaol.

LAW PROCREDINGS THIS DAY,

TERM LIFY,—Morris v. Flood, ex parte Peacock (Merchant Seaman's Act).

New Tailal, Motions—Oeborne and others v. Radd and
abother, Alminier v. Manning, Mate v. Kidd and another.
Radd v. Hicker, a.—Watkins v. Lestrange, to consider order;
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SYDNEY DISTRICT OURT,
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2064 Taylor v. Brown

2004 Taylor v. Brown 2208 Moore v. Welsh 2506 Two Shot 2507 Woodreff v. Stratford 2509 Lavy v. Walton 2609 Wimette v. Morris 2609 Harwell v. Austen 2611 Harper v. Connor 2621 Laws v. Butler 2626 McCabe v. Anderson 2629 McCabe v. Anderson 2629 Moore v. Moody

THE directors, in presenting the general statement of affairs for 1863, have again to congratulate their co-proprietors on the prespectors condition of the corporation. The accounts show a net prefit of £248,919 Oa. 3d. available for division, after providing for all bad and doubtful debts and defraying current expenses.

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A dividend of 7 per cent has already been paid, absorbing £88 2.0 of the profits, and leaving £66 719 0a. 3.d, to be dealt with. Cut of this sum it is now proposed to pay an additional dividend of 5 per cent, and a bonus of 7 per cent, maining with the dividend already paid an aggregate distribution for 1863 of 19 per cent, on the capital.

The present dividend and bonus, equal to £3 per share, will be payable here on the 2ad proximo, free of inouncian, and will amount to £151,200, and leave a balance of £9619 0a. 3.d. to be carried to the eredii of the next account. At the end of last year a large defaloation was discovered in the accounts of the Chinese comprador or cashler at \$1.000 to the chinese comprador or cashler at \$1.000 to the defaulter has been recovered, and is in course of resilication, and the Corporation holds security bonds for any balance that may remain due. The unreties to these bonds are reported to be quite good, so that, as at present advised, the directors do not look for ultimate loss.

The directors who retire by rotation, are Mr. Binny, Mr. Robertson, and Mr. Reid, and being eligible for re-elaction they offer themselves accordingly, and the court recommend the proprietors to re-elect them.

The meeting will also have to elect two anditors for the year 1864.

H. G. GORDON, chairman. Threadneedle street, 16th April, 1864.

General statement and balance sheet of the Oriental Bank Corporation, for the year ending 31st December, 1863. LIABILITIES. To promisery notes in circulation not bearing

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31st December, 1865, after defraying 244,740 5 5

CHARLES J. F. STUART, Chief Manager. J. M'NAB, Chief Accountant.

THE RIVERINE ASSOCIATION AND THE BORDER CUSTOMS QUESTION.

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To the Editor of the Beraid.

Sin,—I now come to that portion of your article of the 5th referring to the manner in which the Border Castoms' Question is a grievance that we, subjects of New South Wales, should give appreash on to opicions calculated to weaken the power of the Government in dealing with Victoria. It is unfortunate I admit, to appear disloyal, but it is an unavoidable consequence of our tachiese position, and of the mal-admituses of the Similarty. One of the members of the Government in its unavoidable consequence of our tachiese position, and of the mal-admituses of the Similarty. One of the members of the Government stated in his place in the House, that the peops of Elverina would support the course it proposed to take. No amount of influence which course it proposed to take. No amount of influence which course it proposed to take. No amount of influence which course it proposed to take. No amount of influence which course it proposed to take a measure. The feelings and secentities of all classes are against the course which the Government propose to pursue; but not against its obtaining the revenue from Victoria, if that can be got by fair means, and without entailing injury or even diassets on the inhabitants. It was clearly the duty of the Riverine Council to undecove the Government in Sydney, and warn it against taking stops for the collection of induty of the Riverine Council to undecove the Government propose to pursue; but not against its high support to the Riverine Council to undecove the Government propose to pursue; but not against laking stops for the collection of induty of the Riverine Council to undecove the Government proposed to the Riverine of the runs of these districts have been purchased and stocked on long credit. That the funds have been advanced through the great clock agents in Melbourne, and into their hands all the produce must past. To enable men or irrumainment to the charact of the second to the proposed

I will bring another fact under your attention. According to Mr. Martin Customs' officers are to be placed on the Murray to force Melbourne into a sense of honosety. What does this imply! It will plainly be the duty of these men not merely to collect customs, but to offer every possible obstruction to trade between Your and the vertical and the sense of honosety on the swatch flivering. The loading will be thrown of the drays on the swatch flivering. The loading will be thrown of the drays on the swatch they should be obstructive, customs imposed under the institution that they should be obstructive, customs imposed under the institution of heatile feeling outd not fail to beget, and to be collected with, obsocious feelings and conduct.

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A Convict Stampere.—Yesterday morning, about eight o'clock, a signal of alarm was given from Stone Cutters' Island, which the police instantly responded to. It turned out that whilst a large body of convicts were employed carrying stone to construct a sea wall, they suddenly turned on their guard at a preconcerted signal, and knocked them down with the bamboos with which they had been furnished to s'ing the stone, wrested the revolvers from the guard, and effected their escape to the main land by means of boars which were in the employ of Government, for what purpose we cannot say. The surprise was so complete that every convict in the gang, numbering nearly one hundred, made his escape. The guard was very roughly handled. Another gang of convicts, seeing what was going on, were with difficulty restrained, three of their number being shot dead. The batch who have escaped are a bad lot—not one of them having less than five years penal servitude to run.—China Overland Trade Report, April 28. A CONVICT STAMFEDE.-Yesterday morning, about

TUNERAL—The Friends of Mr. RICHARD PAL-MER. Cab Proprietor, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of his late departed on RICHARD JOHN; the procession to move from his residence, No. 5d, Ricy-street, Woolloomooloo, THIS (Thursday) MORN-ING, at 8 o'clock preciesly. HANSLOW, undertaker, 760, George-street, Haymarket.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of the deceased Mr. JOHN
MEELLY, compositor, are invited to attend his
Funeral. To more from his late residence, 164. Liverposistrect Rast. THIS Thursday) AFTERROON, at three
ciclock. JAMES CURTIS, undertaker, 59, Hunterstrect.

Street.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mrs. MARY
REARDON are invited to attend her Funeral,
THIS AFTERNOON; to move from her Son-in-law ALEXANDER M'LEAN, Roffern-street, Reffern, at 2 o'clock. KINSELA and SON, undertakers, Sussex-street, and South Head Road.

FUNERAL.—The Friends of the late CHARLES EDWARD JONES, late Treasurer of the Victoria Theatre, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral, to move from his late residence, Francis-street, Woolloomooleo, on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at a quarier to 3 o'clock precisely. No circulars will be issued. RICHARD SWITSON, undertaker, South Head Road.

M UNICIPALITY OF REDFRRN. TENDRAS for supplying ALIGNMENT-POSTS, of the usual description, for the above Municipality will be received up to 4 o clock on FEIDAY next, at this office.

By order of the Chairman.

THOMAS FRASER, Council Clerk.

Council Chambers, George-street, Redfern, 13th June.

TENDERS are REQUIRED for FENCING, at S

St. Faul's Parsonage.
Specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. KEMP, architect, Mort's-buildings,
Tenders to be delivered on or before SATURDAY MORNING.

MORNING.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited up to the 20th instant, for the erection of Two HOUSES in Bourke street, Darlingburst. Plans and specifications can be teen at the office of Mr. THOMAS ROWE, architect, 438, George-street.

TO IRON SHIP BUILDERS. Engineers, &c.—
TENDERS are invited for putting together an iron et em collier, now landing in places or a hip Rescots, Medel, specifications, plans, and other particulars, may be seen and obtained at the Office of B. TOWNS and CO.

GRAZING.—TENDERS for Grazing the University
Paddocks will be received up to the 30th June.

JUST PUBLISHED, price la., SILK CULTIVA-TION: Plain and practical directions for planting the mulberry, and the treatment of the silkworm, by Joha M. Bate. J. J. MOORR, George-street, opposite St. Andrew's Cathedral.

LLUSTRATED NEWS, Times. Punch, Fashions, and usual magazines. W. A. COOK, bootseller.

NEW NOVELTIES in Toy Books, ex as. Bombay. W. A. COOK, stationer, &c., 570, George-Steet. WEDDING PRESENTS.—Just received, ex as.
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Facts and Fragments, a sequal to the Spirit in the World,
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